



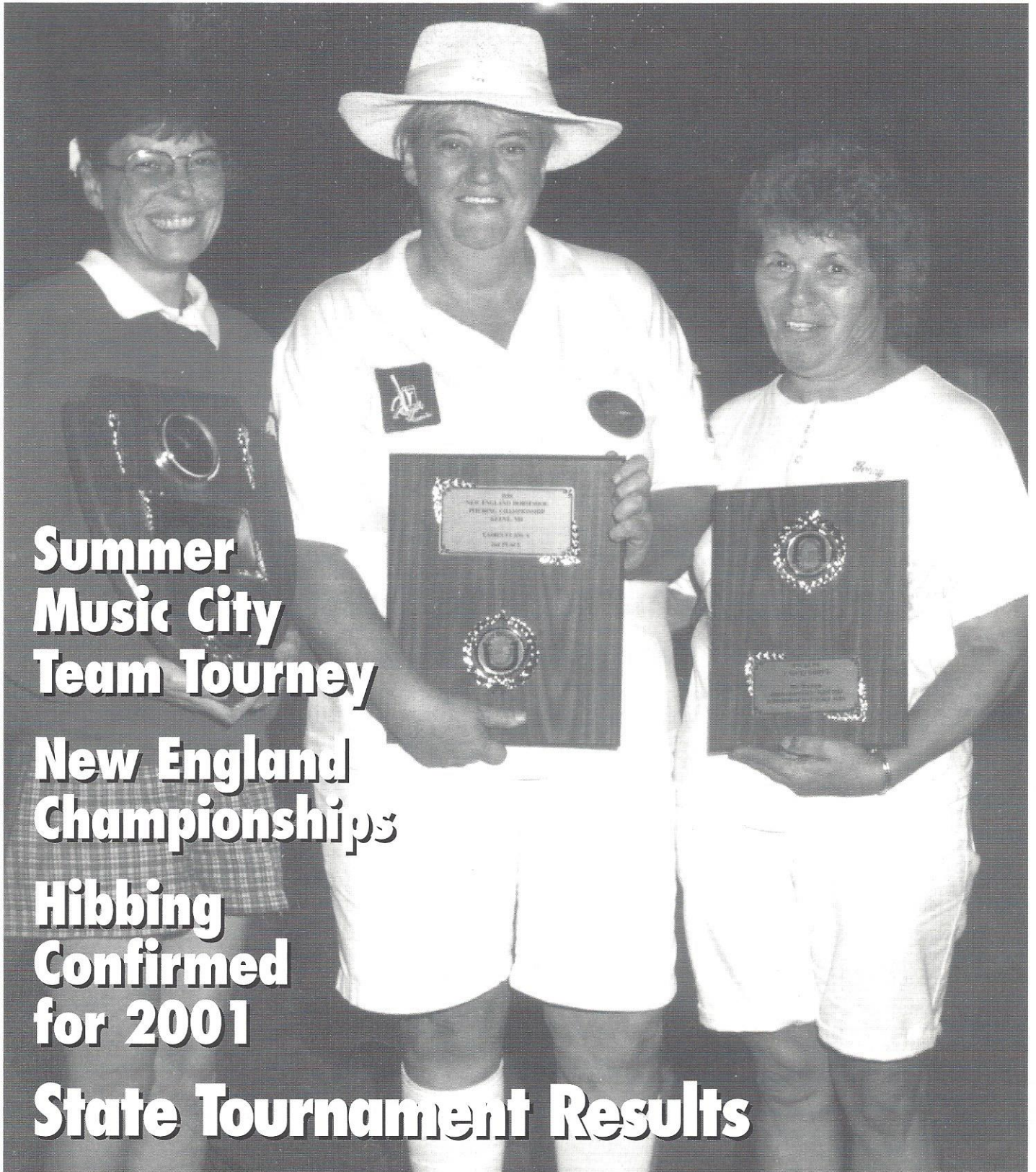
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ON OUR COVER

Placing first, second and third in the New England Class A championships for 1999 were (l-r) Debbi Alexander, Peterborough, NH; Barbara Hanson, Malden, MA; and Gerry Brooks, Burnham, ME. Alexander and Brooks played a record 122 shoe game with 37 four-deads won by the champion 43-29. PHOTO: TOM BLAKE

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Leaving at midnight Sunday, I took a redeye flight to Milwaukee where Dick Hansen met me early Monday morning, September 20th. This was the start of a six day driving trip that took us into three states and some 1800 miles.

Our first stop was Rochester, Minnesota, site of the 1999 State tournament. The Rochester Sports Authority office had requested a brief visit as they are thinking a World Tournament bid sometime in the future. We found their proposed facilities at the Fair Grounds very acceptable. There were adjoining buildings capable of holding as many as 72 courts with 300 motel rooms and 150 RV spaces within a one block walking distance. The city, home of the Mayo Clinic, is becoming very active in attracting national and international sports events. While they are booked in the Summer for the next several years, it was good to learn of their interest for sometime in the future.

The next stop after a 525 mile drive was Bismarck, North Dakota. This city, about the same size as Rochester, is the site for the 2000 World Tournament. During our day and one-half visit, we spent considerable time at the VFW All Seasons Arena. This facility, adjoining a golf course, is primarily an ice hockey rink capable of holding 26 courts with plenty of office and work space on two floors. Under construction and about 60% complete, is a second adjoining ice arena that will hold an additional 24 courts. The host committee is well organized and had several layout drawings ready for review. While we had to make several changes for work efficiency and participant flow, this was accomplished with a great deal of cooperation and new drawings are already in our hands. We also visited several motels to get an idea of lodging proximity and three sites available to handle RV's and campers.

We did learn of one turn of events that should be reported. Contrary to what was offered during the bid process, this facility will not be air-conditioned. The reason for this is beyond the control of the Host club. When the bid package was put together, the plans for the second arena included air-conditioning which was to be run into the existing arena. As often happens in construction, cost over-runs forced the city

to look for cost savings and air-conditioning was cut from the budget. I do not believe this should cause a great deal of concern however. The buildings are concrete and built well insulated for the extreme cold temperatures of the North. Summer temperatures in Bismarck average between 56-83 degrees which, unless it's unusually hot, should make for comfortable pitching inside.

The 24 court Bismarck Club complex which will be used for practice, is within a mile or two and one of the best pitching facilities Dick and I have seen. All in all, we believe you will enjoy your visit and pitching in Bismarck.

After another drive of some 425 miles, we arrived in Hibbing, Minnesota on Thursday afternoon. That evening, we had a dinner meeting with the Hibbing Club officials and some city dignitaries which included the major. While Hibbing had been provisionally awarded the 2001 World, it was quickly apparent that they were not going to let the opportunity slip away. Hibbing is in a beautiful lake resort area of Minnesota. Some 2+ hours' drive north of Minneapolis, Hibbing, a city of about 16,000, is served by Northwest airlines. There is much to see as it sets in the middle of the famed "Iron Trail". The Greyhound Bus museum is in town and many other attractions are nearby.

Hibbing's proposed pitching site is the Memorial Arena. This is another ice rink where the Minnesota State Tournament has been held. The rink will hold 26 courts while an adjacent curling rink has room for 16 courts. Unfortunately, the curling rink has only a 14' ceiling height which will limit it to short distance courts. Within a mile of the arena is the building that houses the 12 covered (8 indoor) courts of the Hibbing horseshoe club. These may be expanded if additional full distance courts are required but the initial plan is to use these as practice courts.

After visiting motel facilities that can provide 300+ rooms in town or within 5-6 miles and about 180 RV sites (half with full hookups), Dick and I decided Hibbing was suitable for the 2001 World Tournament and officially accepted their bid.

DAVE'S COURT REPORT

Keene, New Hampshire was the host city to the 1965, 1968 and 1974 World Tournaments. During those tournaments, a gentleman by the name of Tom Blake was reporting the results for the Keene Sentinel. Today, Tom still follows horseshoe pitching and reports for the Sentinel. In fact, Newsline owes thanks to Tom as the bulk of New England horseshoe news and photos comes from him. Coincidentally, the Keene Sentinel is closing out this century by celebrating its 200th anniversary. It is the oldest newspaper in New Hampshire and only four others in the country have passed the two century mark of continuous publication under the same name.

The Sentinel sport pages have long reported horseshoe events, one of the few newspapers who can make that claim. After the conclusion of the 1999 World Tournament, on

August 3rd the Sentinel carried nearly a third page article on the event and New England pitchers. We may not be a major sport in the eyes of most media., but the Keene Sentinel has given and continues to give us space comparable with most major sports news.

In appreciation and with sincere thanks, the NHPA would like to offer its congratulations on the paper's bicentennial. We understand a parade was held on September 19th honoring the Sentinel and that the Keene Horseshoe Club participated with a colorful float. If more clubs and local newspapers enjoyed such a working relationship, our sport would not find it so difficult to get media coverage. Hat's off to the Keene Sentinel, sports editor Garry Harrington, writer Tom Blake and the Keene Horseshoe club who don't take the coverage for granted.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dave,

A while back, I remember seeing a comment from someone in the *Newsline* regarding Horseshoes becoming an Olympic sport. The enclosed article on the problems bowling has had in their quest to get included as an Olympic sport is enlightening. (see Editorial)

Regards,

John Forti, Englishtown, NJ

Dear Dave,

Enjoyed the article in the *Newsline* about horseshoe pitching in the West African nation of Togo. Please find enclosed, my check in the amount of \$25. to the National Horseshoe Pitchers Foundation. I am a member of the Liberty, Missouri club.

E. Nile Abbott

Dear Dave,

As a first time tournament director, my first request was to donate the proceeds from one of my two tournaments in Burlington, NC to the NHPF. As it turned out, the recreation department bought trophies for my first tournament so I had money left over from that one also. Our NHPF Hall of Fame Benefit Tournament had 21 adults and 2 juniors.

I had a total of \$325 in all. Enclosed is a check for that amount plus \$50 from me and my husband. I hope to continue this each year, and wish each state charter would do the same. Wouldn't that be great!?

Friend in Horseshoes,

Rivers & Buck Prewette

Dear Dave,

The Rockford Horseshoe Club of Rockford, MN held an open tournament on August 14, 1999. It was advertised that one dollar of every paid entry fee would be donated to the NHPF. We had 53 paid entries. The tournament was very successful, and we were blessed with beautiful weather. Our club supports your efforts to build the NHPF and we plan to do this again next season. Just think how much could be raised if clubs across the coun-

try would do this with their annual tournaments.

Best of Luck,

Jerry LaBrosse, VP, Rockford Club

Dear Dave,

I just want to write a short letter to say thank you. Thanks, really, to all the tournament directors. For welcoming me, and my girlfriend to the tournaments. I have truly enjoyed everyone involved!

This is my first year in the NHPA. I can honestly say it was great! Not only did I learn, but enjoyed and competed with nice people. It made me a better horseshoe player, and person. In closing, I can't wait till next year, and many more years.

Thanks,

Paul Venezia, Abington, Massachusetts

P.S. Love *Newsline*.

Thank You,

Bismarck says thank you to the hundreds of people who visited our booth in Greenville. We are working hard to live up to expectations for the first World Tournament of the millennium. Keeping participants in the 2000 Tournament informed about Bismarck is important to us. If you have any questions about our city, please call the **Bismarck-Mandan Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1-800-767-3555**.

Newsline,

Reading through the *Newsline* I keep coming up with the word *promotion*. How to promote horseshoes as a sport. I know there are many people that are doing their share. I am a Workamper and live in campgrounds. I have put in courts in Iowa, Illinois and Florida and have introduced many people to the sport. I have books and tapes that I loan to people so they can improve their game. Taking time to help the kids is important, without youth the game will not survive. Youth would benefit by having heroes. Heroes could be State and World champions—they all have a

story that needs to be heard. (Interviews in *Newsline*)

Lack of coverage by the media is a major problem. Somehow the media needs to acquire more interest in the sport and inform the public. To do this, TV, radio and newspapers have to be informed of tournaments and asked for coverage. Results of tournaments are almost never printed in the local newspapers.

As of now, the only way a person can find anything concerning the sport is through the Internet, *Newsline*, state newsletters or books from the library. If a person isn't into horseshoes they wouldn't use any of these resources. Awareness is the key. Getting the word out so people know the sport is alive and well and is waiting for them.

Richard I. Jerrel, Arcadia, FL

Dear Dave,

I'm writing this letter to give a "Hoot" for the future of our sport.

The details of the workings of the NHPF are not completely clear in my mind, but I believe in the overall purposes that you've outlined in previous writings. I don't understand, for example, from "where" the money will come to pay taxes on improvements made by completing the Hall of Fame building. It's my hope that you will address that subject in the future.

I have decided, however, that even without a total understanding, I'm willing to give a "Hoot" every month during the year 2000. I understand that you need to keep records of the donations, so instead of using my name, build a category called "Hoot." Hopefully, others will volunteer to give a "Hoot" too.

From what you have explained, it seems that to maintain our public status, it's not "how much" but "how many" contributions are received. Perfect! I can't always afford to send a lot, but I can send a little bit often. I'd like to challenge all my friends to give a "Hoot" today!

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EDITORIAL by Dave Loucks

New Jersey member, John Forti, sent in a newspaper clipping from the August 8th edition of the Sunday *Star-Ledger*. It is interesting reading for any horseshoe pitcher who thinks our sport should be in the Olympics. Let me quote several sections of the lengthy article and you draw your own conclusions.

Bowling's hope for Olympic status is going down a dark alley

by Brad Parks

"Bowling's credibility problem as a serious Olympic sport becomes instantly apparent upon walking into the basement of Club LaVerendrye in the French quarter of Winnipeg, Manitoba. There are 16 lanes in the club which serves as the bowling venue for the Pan Am Games. Most are filled by teams of four, the athletes coming in many shapes and sizes, not all of which could be considered conventionally athletic.

The bowlers here include several Americans who helped the U.S. earn team gold medals in the Pan Ams. While they face the invisible challenge of getting to the Olympics, they know the visible challenge is this: Other athletes don't always take them seriously. The best thing 100 million bowlers have going for them is, anyone can play the game. The worst thing they've got going for them is that anyone can play the game. Just turn on the TV and watch bowling. It doesn't appear substantially different than what you just did Saturday night over beers with your buddies.

Jerry Koenig, executive director of USA Bowling and the president of the International Bowling Federation admits that bowling has an image problem as a serious athletic activity but this is secondary to a 15 year quest to convince the IOC to make bowling an Olympic sport. Our sport is looked at as a social or recreational activity. The IOC understands that bowling demands a high degree of skill but cannot lose sight of the fact that there are already too many athletes in the Olympics.

Although bowling has been around for hundreds of years, it was only during the 1980's that the sport made its first serious push to join the games. At the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, the International Bowling Federation (IFI) had to pay \$1.2 million to be included as a one-time demonstration sport. By 1992 in Barcelona, organizers wanted bowling to pay \$15 million. In 1996, Atlanta organizers wanted the IFI to build a state-of-the-art bowling center. It didn't happen. Neither did Sydney in 2000 or Athens in 2004."

Editor note: Bowlers get two chances to bowl in major international competition...the Pan Am Games and the World Championships. These are their Olympics. Horseshoe Pitching is certainly no higher on the ladder of recognition than bowling. Isn't it about time we give up the thought of being an Olympic sport and concentrate on making the sport more appealing for a greater number?

NHPF CONTRIBUTION UPDATE

by Dave Loucks

We have again seen two good months of contributions to the National Horseshoe Pitchers Foundation. Since the last *Newsline* report, \$8,228 in additional donations have been deposited. We are still a good deal short of our \$10,000 per month goal but deposits are running at 150% of the level last year.

Many of the most recent donations have come through fund raising events held by several clubs. The Emerald Horseshoe Club in Eugene, Oregon sent in \$404 plus another \$246 collected by raffle. The Burlington Horseshoe Club in North Carolina raised \$325. The Colorado HPA sent \$459, the Missouri HPA \$250, the Wisconsin HPA \$200. Dick & Paulette Hansen, WI, sent \$236 from a fund raiser and Robert Dunn, MN, raised \$201 at the Minnesota State Tournament with a Horseshoe Trader display. The Oregon HPA sent in a check for \$1055 gathered through two events, the State and Pacific Northwest Tourney. It included \$528 from an anonymous donor.

Finally, in what has to be the most successful NHPF fund raiser by a club so far, the Gold Country Club of Nevada City, CA set a benchmark for all other clubs to meet or exceed. Holding a two day event in August, the club attracted 42 entrants who paid a \$50 registration fee. Of this amount, \$20 went to NHPF while \$30 was set aside for prize money. The club provided coffee & donuts on both mornings and a free lunch on Saturday, feeding a total of 71 people. Two raffles and some donations from local merchants raised more money. The total covered club expenses and allowed \$1200 in cash prizes to be paid and best of all, a check for \$1400 to the NHPF. Way to go Gold Country!

Six more contributors have qualified for a plate on the plaque of major benefactors donating a cumulative total of \$500 or more. They are the Gold Country H.C., Nevada City, CA; Elmer & Neta Otnes of Oregon City, OR; Robert Harvey of Lake Jackson, TX; Steve & Paula Summerlin of Brighton, MI; Het Birchfield of Knoxville, TN; Dick & Paulette Hansen of Franksville, WI. This makes a total of 17 who are now honored on the plaque that hangs in the Jack Freeman courts in Joelton.

More than 95% of our membership has yet to send their first donation to the NHPF. Just take a look at the State rankings and you'll see that 87% of the individual dollar donations have come from just 15 States. Is your State one of these or is it among the 35 that

have contributed just 13% of the total? The Foundation needs your help. Please consider mailing a tax deductible contribution to the NHPF, 140 Sierra Blanca Ct., Grass Valley, CA 95945. You can't do a better deed for the sport. Thank you.

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| 12. Florida, 22 for \$1,580 | 25. New York, 8 for \$360 | 41. Maryland, 1 for \$20 |
| 13. Colorado, 15 for \$1,346 | 26. West Virginia, 9 for \$280 | 42. Delaware, 1 for \$7 |
| | 27. Connecticut, 9 for \$201 | 43. New Hampshire, 1 for \$5 |
| | 28. Idaho, 4 for \$185 | |
| | 29. Wyoming, 3 for \$182 | Total \$62, 491 |

Duane Goodrich, of Kansas, has been writing this article for *Newsline* since the NHPA website was established. Now it looks like you are stuck with me. Duane has decided to retire from the NHPA website. He wants to spend more time with his family during his golden years.

Duane is one of the original four that helped to establish and build the NHPA website. He has written many of the articles that appear on the website pages.

Most of you have met Duane at the website computer that we had set up at the last three World Tournaments. We will all miss Duane on the website, but no one will miss him more than I. He has been my right arm, my crutch, my back-up or whatever I needed him to do on the website. We have spent countless hours on the computers working on the website together. Thanks, old buddy.

All of the website volunteers are working hard to keep the pages updated and some new cool looks too. We will be making changes frequently to keep you coming back. We have averaged almost 500 visits or (hits) a day on the NHPA website since the middle of June. I contribute a lot of this increase in traffic to more people buying computers and getting online. NatStats continues to be our number one drawing card on the page. Thanks to Glenn Jamieson, NatStats Director, we are updating NatStats averages weekly. I am forwarding lots of the questions we receive about court construction, rules, clay, and horseshoe information in general to NHPA 2nd VP Casey Sluys for answering. I will also be forwarding Sanctioned Club/League questions we receive to NHPA 3rd VP Lorraine Sternberg. You might send questions to me, that any one of the NHPA Officers that is online will

return your answer.

We are in the process of setting up our own website domain. Once this is set up, the domain name will be www.horseshoepitching.com. This will take a little time to do, but we will keep you informed as to when it is ready. What can we do with a domain that we can't do with geocities? We will be able to do lots of things geocities won't allow us to do. One of the first things we want to do after we get the domain set up, is to have a link you can click on and subscribe, or renew, your *Newsline* subscription and pay for it all at the same time. Down the road a little farther, I hope we can set up something where you can make donations to the NHPF over the Internet. Who knows? Maybe some day you will be able to buy a pair of your favorite horseshoes, right off the page!

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THE JUNIOR WINDOW

Greenville, Ohio—1999

by Lorraine Sternberg

Summer School Horseshoe Ringers

by Jane Smith, Balsam Lake, Wisconsin

The 1999 Unity Summer School program offered a class in Horseshoe Pitching. 58 Students participated, learning how to pitch, how to keep score and how to play a variety of different horseshoe games. Students learned how to play a count-all, singles cancellation, and partners cancellation games.

The first week of the program is spent teaching the students how to pitch both the turn and flip shoes. As students practice their pitching techniques, their ringers and points are marked on a special score sheet. Handicaps are calculated, making competition between the experienced and beginning pitchers more even. Students compete in each class for Champion, Runner Up, Honorable Mention, and Sportsmanship trophies. There are also three special trophies which all classes compete. These special trophies are awarded to the pitcher that has the highest ringer average, the lowest handicap, and the most points in one game. Trophies are donated by local as well as Minnesota and Wisconsin adult horseshoe pitchers. All students receive certificates of participation highlighting their major accomplishment in the program.

This is the eighth year Unity has offered the class to summer school students. Students in the Unity system are fortunate as the high school physical education department teaches a unit on horseshoe pitching. It helps to work in a progressive school district willing to offer a variety of learning experiences. Horseshoe contests are part of the school noon activities in the Spring and Fall. The students play doubles games during their noon hour. The faculty

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This year the World Title went out to Branson Miller in the Boys' Division—a second year repeat and Shalee Sebastian in the Girls' Division. Congratulations to both of these Junior pitchers.

Once again, I was able to work with the Juniors and Paul Stewart, who ran the Junior shifts out at the park. They were a great group of young people and it was a memorable part of the World Tournament for me. Unfortunately, I was not able to meet all the Juniors who participated, as some pitched at the park while others were at the fairgrounds.

With the close of the World Tour-

namment this year, there are some who finished out their time as Junior pitchers. I have enjoyed being able to meet and talk with these young people. I wish them the best of luck in whatever they pursue in their lives. I hope they will continue to pitch horseshoes as adults and that we will see them next year in North Dakota.

I would like to thank Jane Smith of Wisconsin and Everett Seaman of California for sharing with us, their articles on their Junior programs that they are conducting. Articles like these may help others to take the step and start a Junior program in their area. It can be done.

Forty Students Enjoyed Playing Horseshoes

"A Family Sport"

by Everett "Red" Seaman

I tried to get the younger people interested in horseshoes at a Senior high School, but was unsuccessful. These students were just not interested. I then went to the Balboa Park Horseshoe Club and told them what I had in mind—to get the younger people interested in horseshoes. When I was a Scout Master for the Boy Scouts, I remembered that these kids wanted to learn and try new things.

The first step was the hardest, to get a principal that would give the time, so I asked a former principal for help. He came up with Cadman Elementary School. We wanted to work with the fifth grade level, as they would be going into middle school the following year.

We were able to get some club members to help out—Larry Ford, Stan Dobson, John Walsh and Bob Chase. Each one took a small group,

showed them how to pitch horseshoes and explained some of the rules. I went into the classroom and gave some history on horseshoes and had the students ask questions.

Many had not seen or heard of horseshoes before this. Many found out that they really enjoyed the game. There may be another champion in this group of students. One student informed me that he played horseshoes in his backyard and would beat his dad and brother all the time.

A tournament was set up for the students with prizes and lots of fun. The teachers and principal enjoyed the program and are looking forward to next year. A special thanks to Nadine Humberstad, principal of Cadman Elementary School, for giving the students the opportunity to learn the sport of horseshoes.



It was the nineties Now it's the new millennium

by Bob Dunn

No longer will we hear "Well, it's the 90s." That was a popular buzz term often used by leaders, corporate and otherwise, as they were attempting to affect changes. That term is now obsolete. Just the same as one day when folks would laugh at the thought that man would walk on the moon. There was even a time when being the village blacksmith seemingly would always be an honored profession. Time marches on.

All these time eras have taken place during the lifetime of our sport of horseshoe pitching. Have we learned from all this history? As time marches on, with it comes change. Have we learned from all this change? Those organizations that adapt and adjust their structure have a more viable existence and successes.

There has been considerable change during our sport's 70+ years. Many will say we have been successful for we have endured and continued to exist. Many will say that we have not kept with the times and that our declining membership is a strong indicator that our sport is possibly becoming extinct. What is the most accurate viewpoint? We have a tremendous sport that has continued to exist. Our sport remains available for all age groups, is affordable and is a healthy activity. All this should be appealing to the public, but our membership is gradually declining. In this day and age, that hints at the potential for major problems. There are so many activities available to the public. We are competing with all of the other leisure pastimes, and at least for the present, aren't recruiting so well.

We all love and enjoy our sport and with that can have a false sense of what seem to be success in enduring the change of time. The telling question is "Twenty years from now, who will and how many will be enjoying our sport?" If we don't adjust our process for recruiting and begin a trend of growth, there will be the day our sport faces risk of being on the edge of existence.

The 1990s brought an explosion in

the use of computers and the Internet. In future decades that, for certain, will continue to expand and no doubt technology will advance on an accelerated rate. At present, a majority of our membership are not computer users, but that too is rapidly changing. Throughout the country, over 50% of all households have computers and 37% are on the Internet. That figure has nearly doubled over the past two years. That is a bit of information that cannot be ignored, and we should take advantage of it.

Most of our national and charter leaders are on the Net. Considerable information about the NHPA for other users to come across is found on the various websites.

To date, the websites have been interesting and intriguing, but mostly a dialog from member to member. It is the millions of non-members that need to be communicated with. We need to learn the knack of getting our websites on their monitor screens. There is need to develop and incorporate into our entire Internet input, specific information and recruiting efforts—the specific request to come join the NHPA.

Why the sudden urge to "computerize" our recruiting? The Internet is becoming the recognized source of information and communication. It is the perfect follow-up to *getting the word out*. The Internet has become the force of communication. A recent newscast stated that the business use of the Internet is controlling Wall Street and the Dow. That is a powerful statement and an incredible endorsement.

If the business world is making this transition and becoming more successful, that is a message we need to hear and listen to. We need to learn the strategy of reaching out, placing information where non-members and prospective pitchers will see our promotional and recruiting information.

We need to develop discipline to respond and accommodate requests for further information, pass on leads to local workers to finalize invitations, etc.

It may be hard to imagine but, in the near future, the average age of our membership will begin to become younger. The younger Americans are higher percentage computer users and therefore that is the age group with the higher potential for recruitment. Based on statistics by the World Almanac in 1997, forty percent of households in the age group of 25-34 had computers. The households in the 35-44 age groups showed 49% computer owners, and 48% for those 45-54 years of age. Of all households beyond 55 years of age, 21% owned computers. It is also hard to imagine inviting a new member without a handshake, but that is where we're heading.

Advancement in an electronic recruiting program will give our organization modern day credibility and indirectly assist to "Spruce Up Our Sport." The electronic airwaves will be a new and improved way "To Get the Word Out." We have much to learn and we best get started.

Summer School

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even gets to play if they choose. Students enjoy trying to "beat" the "teach" and are surprised that we (the teachers) can pitch a few ringers even in our dress clothing!

Horseshoe competition has also been part of the Homecoming activities. Unity schools have four horseshoe courts that are used by the classes. Some of the students continue their horseshoe career by participating in the Close Doesn't Count Junior League which meets in June and July. This year there are 20 members in the Junior league ages 6-14. The parents of these league members have been very supportive and cooperative in learning how to keep score and become involved in their child's pitching. Last year, three members participated in the Wisconsin State tournament. Hopefully, as these pitchers grow, they will continue to be involved in our program.

PROMOTION JOTTINGS

■ There has been some response to the request for input of "Sprucing Up Our Sport." This response was sent in by Stoney Jackson, past president of the Iowa charter, with his ideas for the good of the game.

1) Shorten the game and tournaments. For example: limit games to 24 shoes, ringers count 10 pts., close shoes 1 pt. Ringers scored will allow points earned in the next frame to be added back to the current frame as in bowling. This will be shorter games for media coverage and promotion.

2) There should be more tournaments with qualifying, as in the past, by pitching 50 or 100 shoes. There were more higher average pitchers in the past because they practiced more. At present there is no reason to practice—everyone is just seeded by average.

3) Our NHPA must promote in such a way as to keep newer pitchers—as well as present members. In Iowa, surveys have been taken. There is a loss of over 30% of newer members each year. The newly recruited members barely replace the numbers of lost players.

4) The World Tournament should be limited to only the highest qualifiers. If games were replaced with a shorter game, there will be more interest by sponsors and media coverage.

5) The sanctioned league program should be revised. There should be a lesser dues fee for league-only pitchers. Many players do not pitch in tournaments and families take a big hit and need some relief.

6) In the past, new pitchers could pitch in a few sanctioned tournaments without being members. We could use a similar program today.

7) We can only promote with new ideas. At present, we are dead in our tracks. Are we promoting the W.T. or keeping and recruiting new members?

■ It is now one year after the 1998 vote defeating the including of *Newsline* as part of membership fees. After observing our organization's effort to increase the *Newsline* subscriber list, the results are disappointing. The results, unfortunately, do not reflect the efforts made by many to get the NHPA communication before our

entire membership. An approximately 10% improvement was experienced. While it is not unreasonable to expect that at least half of our members would voluntarily subscribe, that would have meant an increase of 267%. Our actual results were 3.74% of what a reasonable goal would have

been. The conclusion is simple. The NHPA needs to include the *Newsline* as part of the membership fees. The head of household would pay annual dues that would include a *Newsline* subscription. Other NHPA members in the household would pay dues at a determined lesser amount.

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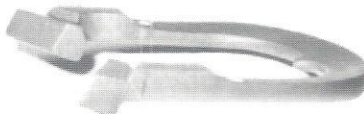
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An ideal flip has the shoe coming to the stake as it has just leveled out. Sometimes our aim is off just enough that the point, or heel, of the shoe will hit the stake as the shoe comes in. The points of the heel of the Mr. D. Shoe are at a slant, so that the first part of the shoe to hit the stake is on a plane with the bottom of the shoe. This forces the point of the shoe down, therefore; the extra, extra heavy heels on the Mr. D. Shoe will force the calks on the bottom of the shoe into the pit. The "dead soft" rating then entices the shoe to drop next to the stake for a point.

Because the heel of the Mr. D. Shoe is so heavy, sometimes the heel that doesn't hit the stake will jerk around the rear of the stake. This causes the other heel, that is now holding onto the pit surface, to hook the stake for a ringer as the shoe turns around the stake.

Shoes with hardened points, that hit the stake in this manner when flipped, have a tendency to jump away from the stake and spin to the rear, out of scoring range.

Shoes with blunt points, or shoes flipped with the slope of the heels going up, makes the top plane of the shoe to be the first part of the heel to hit the stake. This, more apt than not, will cause the shoe to flip over backwards and come to rest several inches from the stake - a lot of times out of scoring range.



Most of you know that I have been involved in two programs in the NHPA for the past few years. I am the Chairman of the Regional Directors program and also the Director of the NHPA Website. These two jobs, plus my regular daily job combined have gotten to be more work than I can handle. The NHPA Website has grown substantially and is expected to take even a greater amount of time to maintain. If you were at any of the past three World Tournaments, you know that I have had plenty of work to keep me busy.

After considerable thought and discussion with Dave Loucks, NHPA President, it was decided by Dave, that the Regional Directors Program and Chairmanship will be transferred to the duty of the 1st Vice President. Allen Baptist, newly elected NHPA 1st Vice President will officially assume these duties, January 1, 2000. This doesn't mean I am not available to help in any way or answer any questions that any

of you might have. I will be working closely with Allen for the next year to make this transfer as smooth as possible. I am sure Allen will make a very good Regional Director Chairman.

RD changes: We have more than the average number of Regional Director changes to announce this time. Most of these changes are due to age and health problems.

John McCormack has stepped down as RD of Hawaii. His replacement is **Myrtle May L. Kamoka** of Anahola, HI.

Bill Calhoun has also stepped down as RD of Alabama and Mississippi, after many years of service as RD for the NHPA and the two Charters. His replacement is **Bobby Holland** of Owens Crossroads, AL.

R.O. Harris, of Kentucky, has had to step down as RD due to recent health problems. His replacement is **Monty Roberts** of Warsaw, KY.

Allen Baptist, of Colorado, has been

elected to the office of NHPA 1st Vice President and is being replaced as RD with **Don Conklin**, from Boulder, CO.

Duane Goodrich, of Kansas, has informed me that he is retiring as RD at the end of 1999. I haven't found a replacement for Duane yet. I will announce his replacement in the next issue of *Newsline*.

The NHPA Council would like to thank all of the outgoing Regional Directors for their dedication and years of service to the NHPA and their Charters. We will miss all of you. Please stay in touch. We would also like to welcome all of the new Regional Directors and are looking forward to working with you in the years to come.

1999 Shoe Checking Results From 1999 World Tournament

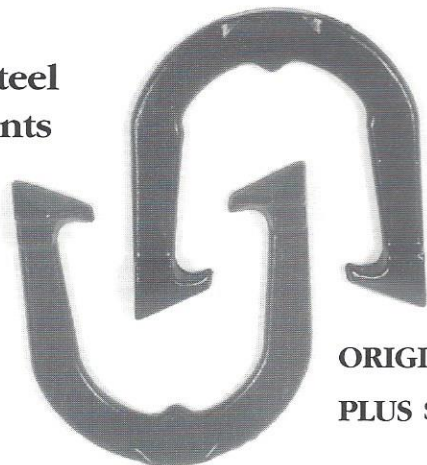
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After only 2 years, Becky Kemper of Pleasureville, KY won the 1998 World Women's Championship pitching Imperial Horseshoes.

From the Mail Bag

RD Jack Adams, Saskatoon, SK was inducted into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame (Builder, Horseshoe Pitching) this summer after 10 years of applications.

This is the first time in Canada that a horseshoe player has been inducted into a "General" Sports Hall of Fame. Over 900 people attended the induction ceremony where Jack Adams modestly announced to the assembled crowd that, "This honor would help the profile of Horseshoe Pitching in Canada."

Horseshoe players from across the Canadian Prairies attended the ceremony where it was obvious to all who attended that the "Horseshoe Players" demonstrated the most enthusiasm and pride to the newest inductee.

Clint Bryson, Rd for North/South Dakota, reports that tournament participation is up in both states. He contributes this to the 2000 World Tournament to be played in Bismarck North Dakota. Clint will have the honors of sanctioning the 2000 World Tournament. He also reports that South Dakota has elected a new Secretary/Treasurer Kurt Whaley, from Mitchell, SD.

Elwyn Cooper, Missouri RD, reports that their state tournament and annual meeting was held over Labor Day weekend in St. Joseph, MO. New MOHPA officers elected were: Danny Branson, Vice President, and Rich Altis, Zone 2 Director. Incumbent officers up for election were retained. Other incumbents have a year to serve.

Mixed Walking-Doubles champions were Rose Diekamp and Kelly Hill. There were 96 participants. The Singles champions were: Men—Stan Griggs, Women—Vicki Winston, Seniors—Mick Gillette, Elders—Don Harris, Juniors—Tyler Elfrink. Approximately 258 pitched in the singles on the 18 permanent Ray Cavin Courts at Noyes Field and 18 portable courts installed on an asphalt parking lot.

For the first time, the state business meeting and awards were separated. We had a banquet that had approximately 180 people enjoying a fine meal followed by Hall of Fame inductions and awards and several special awards presented by President Joe Faron and the Pony Express Horseshoe Club.

Coop says, as a matter of info, you might want to look at the picture of the month on the Missouri website front page at: <http://www.geocities.com/Colosseum/Stadium/5446/MOHPA/html> and see what member Dan Hobbs has done on his personal property in Mountain View, MO.

Pat Bacus, Wyoming RD, reports that they had a good turn-out for their State Tournament, 57 pitchers participated in classes. State officers are: Jim Duncan, President; Dick Wilson, 1st VP; Rick McCabe, 2nd VP; Stew Shepherd, 3rd VP; Jean Geer, 4th VP; Patty Sager, Sec./Treas./Statistician. Pat also reports that they had a good participation in the Regional Fair Activities. The April indoor tournament at Lander has been lost, the Fair Board decided not to hold the tournament anymore. Pat says they would love to have the World Tournament back in Wyoming again, and I understand this is a probability.

C. Leo Buell, Iowa RD reports Iowa now has a web page. Thanks to Gene (Burly) Burlingame. He has put lots of work into constructing the site. Burly says the easiest way is to log on to the NHPA site then H-S Links and then to IA. Burly hopes to hear from a lot of people both in and out of state. Check out our tournament schedule: we have 54 sanctioned tournaments. <http://memberB.tripod.com/~IHHPA>

Iowa's Eldora tournament at Eldora, IA had 13 tourna-

ments during the winter with 436 participants. They came from Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota and of course, Iowa. The conclusion was the Indoor Championship. Joe Smith took the honors followed by Marv Woollums, Marv Engstler, C. Leo Buell, Wil Foelske, and Betty McGregor.

Allen Baptist, Colorado RD, reports that in June he received a phone call from Bill Beymer; assistant supervisor for the Anheuser Busch brewery tours in Fort Collins. The tour center is celebrating their 10th anniversary, and as part of the celebration they wanted to hold a horseshoe tournament on Saturday, July 17, open to everyone. Allen was more than happy to run the tournament for him. It was a doubles tournament; bring your own partner and double elimination. The tournament had 16 teams of which 9 of the teams were not cardholders. The top 3 finishers were Rich Pintor and Dan McGrew, Clarence Garner and Bob Engle, Ed and Jan Knaub. The winners received gift certificates to the Anheuser Busch gift shop. There were a lot of questions from non-members on how to join the NHPA and the CHPA. Also the Western CO Horseshoe Pitching Club IWCHPCI in Grand Junction, CO, will be holding a tournament October 9 to benefit the NHPE. They will pay 1st place only, and donate the balance to the NHPE. This will also be a warm-up tournament for the Mesquite Nevada tournament October 12-17.

Colorado had 104 pitchers entered in State this year. Paul LaCrosse won his 16th State Tournament beating Rich Pintor 40-34 in the final game. Virginia Sandoval won her 8th championship in the Women's Class. Don Wild pitched 76.2% to capture his 3rd consecutive Elders title. Kameron Price, pitching in his first State Tournament, won the Junior Title.

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SPECIAL FAREWELL

The many kind words which have been said of me, on the occasion of my leaving office, make me blush with embarrassment and even brought rain-drops to my eyes. I could not, without vanity, assume that I merit such praise, though I cannot deny that I have tried to discharge my duties to the best of my ability. I can only thank you for all these expressions of your belief that I have made some approach to the ideal of a good Vice President and cl/lg Coordinator. I am profoundly grateful to the members who helped me to serve them.

It is literally true that my service has been a labor of love. It now becomes my duty to turn over the emblems of my office to my successor. May she always be able to count on your cooperation and support. I have greatly enjoyed this period of service and have prized the privilege of trying in some way to add to the effectiveness of this organization.

May the Lord bless and keep us all.

Your Friend for Horseshoes...Sincerely
Bev Born

INTRODUCTION

I would like to introduce myself as the newly elected 3rd Vice President. My name, **Lorraine Sternberg**. Some may recognize me from the Junior Promotion column, as that is where I have done most of my work.

As 3rd Vice President, taking over as of October 1, my main duties are taking care of the Sanctioned League Program. I am looking forward to working with all of you and hope that you will enjoy working with me. Any suggestions you may have are always welcome. One of the things I am planning on doing in the upcoming year is a new look to all the forms. You will be able to e-mail these forms to me, or if you prefer to send them as usual, that can also be done. All of which will be explained when the forms are mailed out to you after the 1st of January. In time, I plan on redoing the Red Book and making some changes in that area.

I would like to thank Bev Born for all her help during the last two month transitional period. She put in a lot of extra time to make this as easy as possible for me. And, for all the years of dedication to the Sanctioned league Program and the NHPA, I think I speak for everyone when I say "Thank You" to her.

I ask only for your patience while I am learning this new job. Thank you!

SANCTIONED CLUB/LEAGUE NEWS

by Bev Born

My last article for *Newsline*. I have personally notified, by letter, (the last one going out September 25), every cl/lg director, of my stepping down and given them the needed information about my very capable replacement, Lorraine Sternberg. It is now October 2 and I am still getting year end reports. I expected some, as our correspondence crossed in the mail. I do want to remind everyone—please, do not send any more reports to me, as by now they should all be going to Lorraine. I am forwarding everything to her, as I no longer have any materials to fulfill your needs.

Other than trying to fill a lot of orders during the last three months to ease the year end load for Lorraine, I have also ordered and mailed out 50 plaques for those clubs earning one for 5, 10, 15 and 20 years of being sanctioned. My true appreciation goes out to all of them for their support and dedication to this program. Also, it gives me great pleasure to award my last Director of the Year plaque to Jim Atwell of Burbank, CA. Jim has been the Director of the Burbank-Joslyn club longer than I have been National Coordinator. We sometimes tend to overlook some of the fine directors who silently tend to their duties and work so hard to keep it all together. So, Jim, I tip my horseshoes to you, and want you to know that you and your work were appreciated. Choosing just one for this award has always been a difficult task and it has never been my intention to slight or forget any of you who may also be just as deserving. Please, believe me when I say I loved and appreciated each of you. These feelings also go far beyond just the sanctioned club/league program members, but to all of the NHPA members, their families and to my fellow Council members. Your friendship, kind words and support will remain in my heart, always "Thank You!"

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Lorraine and I both sincerely say Thank You to the Directors of these clubs for sending in the early requested membership reports, so that these awards could be ordered and mailed out by me and help ease the work load for Lorraine.

NEWS RELEASE

BROOKLYN PARK HORSESHOE CLUB (86C182)

The season concluded with the Awards Banquet on September 24. On display was the traveling club championship trophy, which the Brooklyn Park Horseshoe Club won at the State Tournament in Rochester. All members who pitched at the State Tournament were introduced and received a generous ovation. Special mention was made of the ten Junior pitchers from our Junior league, who won four trophies and made a major contribution towards the club championship trophy.

The club championship trophies went to the team of Mike Kloster, Bob Dunn, Art Halverson, Cheri Gerold and Ray Hardy. The playoff between Monday and Tuesday league winners ended up a tie and tiebreaker went to the Monday night team by a score of 635 to 627. The runner-up team included Colin Gisslen, Paul Andreen, Kelvin Bonnema and Jackie Schodde.

High average awards went to Mary Matuke 49.85%, Jim Beyer 45.05%, Jerry Larson (44.58%). High game honors went to Mary Mauke 68%, Jim Beyer 64%, and Colin Gisslen 64%. For the second consecutive year, Colin Gisslen headed up the Most Improved with +8.05%. Other award winners: Best Won/Loss Records: Arnie Johnson .744, Mary Ann Hilger .736 and Ben LaCourseire; High Game Over Average: Arnie Johnson +29.16, Earl Peterson +25.70, Mary Ann Hilger +20.71; Rookie of the Year: Andy Gitzen (Mon.), Sandi Buechers (Tues.); Sportsmanship: Pete Moberg (Mon.), Ben LaCourseire (Tues.).

Forty-two members signed for the Class Tournament. The Class Champions were: Class A: Cliff Presler 49.5%; Class B: Mike Kloster 46.5%; Class C: Warren Peterson 33.1%; Class D: Harvey Arola 27.0%; Class E: Mary Ann Hilger 14.5%; Class F: Mike Bridell 14.0%; Class G: Sandi Bueckers 4.4%.

The Straight-Away League (Thurs.) award winners were: Champion: Jerry LaBrosse 42-13, Runner-up: Jim Wagner, High Average: Bill Larson 47.95%, Most Improved: Arnie Johnson +7.47%, High Game: Jerry LaBrosse 72.5%, and Arnie Johnson was voted the Sportsman Award. The Class Tournament Champion was Bill Larson

and Cliff Presler won Class B.

A short business meeting was held to select officers for the year 2000. Jerry Larson will be President. The other positions remained for another season: Marlene Knudtson, Secretary; Roger Tripp, Treasurer; and Pete Moberg, Vice President. League statisticians each received checks for \$50; Jerry Walz, Bev Skinner and Jessica Dunn.

A special plaque was presented to Mike Kloster, commemorating his "triple crown." Mike was 1999 World, State, and League Class Champion.

The evening concluded with the traditional presentation of the Unfortunate Pitcher of the Year. After a long list of candidates who won nothing during the season, the award recipient was President-elect, Jerry Larson.



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May Music City Team Tournament

by Mary Bastian



Class A: Jim Culver, Monty Roberts, Ralph Sharp

Eighteen teams from eight states traveled to Joelton, Tennessee to compete in the second annual May Music City Team Tournament held May 29-30, 1999 at the Jack Freeman Horseshoe Courts. Fifty-four pitchers played fifteen games each, competing for \$2,250. in cash. Alabama, California, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio and Tennessee were all represented.

The Kentucky team of Monty Roberts, Jim Culver and Ralph Sharp were Class A champions. Class B champions were the Tennessee team of Maxine Griffith, Bernie Blaney and Steve Gunter. Winning Class C was the Tennessee team of Het Birchfield, Willard Williams and Bobby Fields.

Maxine Griffith posted the high tournament percentage of 74.83%. Griffith also had the high game percentage of 90%. Dave Loucks and Walter Millins had high games of 77.5% to lead the men. Rich Altis won all fifteen of his games.

Eight husbands and wives pitched: Dave and Cathie Loucks of California, John and Tina Press of Illinois, Don and Jeanette Claas, Roy and Suzanne

Evans, Jim and Carol Howard of Missouri, Jim and Millie Hyatt of Ohio, Bill and Paula Hunsicker and Lou and Danny Murphy of Tennessee.

Jack Freeman and Mary Bastian were the tournament directors. Paul Stewart kept the action going on the eighteen outdoor courts. Donnie Roberts did the public address work and checked every score sheet. Bobby Cook ran the computer and provided results.

This event used official NatStats averages to place the pitchers in three six-team classes. The total percentage of the three players on a team could not exceed 150% with no minimum. All games were 40 shoe cancellation.

The entry fee was \$105. per team with \$25. of each team entry being earmarked for the National Horseshoe Pitchers Foundation. An additional \$320. to the NHPF was donated by pitchers.

Jack Freeman, Facilities Director at the courts, made the following comments about the weekend: "The number of teams participating did not approach the number we can handle, but the tournament continues to grow.

We are always trying to increase participation in this tournament and have considered a lot of angles. The date of the tournament, i.e., Memorial Day weekend, is an acceptable date for most pitchers. The payback is apparently adequate. One thing suggested was that the 150% cap might be too low. The team percentage needs to stay low for obvious reasons. Next year, however, we will set the cap at 160% points for a team of three."

Freeman added these additional thoughts on the future Hall of Fame building: "On Thursday before the May Team Tournament in Joelton, Dave Loucks and I met with a builder to get some ideas for the Hall of Fame building. After looking at different possibilities, the best site for the building seems to be at the far end (east end) of the outdoor courts and perpendicular to them. The initial size of the building will be in the range of 100 ft. x 40 or 50 ft. This site picked provides lots of room for future expansion, if and when needed.

In addition to the Hall of Fame building, plans are to enclose the areas on each side of the portico of the out-



Class B: Maxine Griffith, Steve Gunter, Bernie Blaney



Class C: Het Birchfield, Willard Williams, Bobby Fields

door courts. When facing the courts, the area on the left would be used as computer headquarters for all larger tournaments, including the World Tournament. The area on the right will include restrooms and a cooking-eating area near the end entrance to the Hall of Fame building.

THE RESULTS

CLASS A	Wins	Losses	%
1st Place 28 Wins			
1. Monty Roberts, KY	11	4	50.00
2. Jim Culver, KY	9	6	50.83
3. Ralph Sharp, KY	8	7	40.17
2nd Place 24.5 Wins			
1. Marlene Ray, TN	14.5	.5	67.17
2. Bill Hunsicker, TN	3	12	33.33
3. Frank Jones, TN	7	8	41.00
3rd Place 21 Wins			
1. Bobby Holland, AL	11	4	58.00
2. Melvin Cooper, TN	4	11	34.83
3. Floyd Maxwell, TN	6	9	40.67
4th Place 21 Wins			
1. Chad Hyatt, IN	14	1	64.67
2. Jim Hyatt, OH	7	8	48.00
3. Millie Hyatt, OH	0	15	17.67
5th Place 20.5 Wins			
1. Walter Mullins, KY	13.5	1.5	64.83
2. David Kell, TN	6	9	42.67

3. Gene A. Moore, KY	1	14	22.50
6th Place 20 Wins			
1. Jim Parks, IN	9	6	47.33
2. Stan McCoy, IN	4	11	39.50
3. Wayne Slavin, IN	7	8	41.33

CLASS B	Wins	Losses	%
1st Place - 27.5 Wins			
1. Maxine Griffith, TN	14	1	74.83
2. Bernie Blaney, TN	7	8	48.50
3. Steve Gunter, TN	6.5	8.5	37.33
2nd Place - 27.5 Wins			
1. Dave Loucks, CA	12.5	2.5	62.00
2. Don Titcomb, CA	13	2	60.83
3. Cathie Loucks, CA	2	13	26.50
3rd Place - 26 Wins			
1. Robert Outt, MO	8	7	49.67
2. Paula Hunsicker, TN	8.5	6.5	42.50
3. Frank Chaney, TN	9.5	5.5	37.33
4th Place - 25 Wins			
1. Bobby Brooks, KY	11	4	50.17
2. Robert Taylor, KY	9	6	48.00
3. Terrell Hutchison, KY	5	10	31.50
5th Place - 23 Wins			
1. Jim Howard, MO	8	7	54.83
2. Jeanette Claas, MO	5	10	43.00
3. Sue Busch, MO	10	5	51.00

6th Place - 6 Wins

1. Debbie Kennedy, MO	6	9	38.67
2. John Press, IL	0	15	21.17
3. Tina Press, IL	0	15	11.50

CLASS C

Wins Losses %

1st Place - 30 Wins

1. Bobby Fields, TN	13	2	56.50
2. Het Birchfield, TN	11	4	47.50
3. Willard Williams, TN	6	9	28.00

2nd Place - 30 Wins

1. Rich Altis, MO	15	0	63.50
2. Roy Evans, MO	8	7	36.33
3. Suzanne Evans, MO	7	8	29.00

3rd Place - 26 Wins

1. Lou Murphy, TN	13	2	51.00
2. Ricky Atnip, TN	11	4	38.17
3. Danny Murphy, TN	2	13	17.83

4th Place - 21 Wins

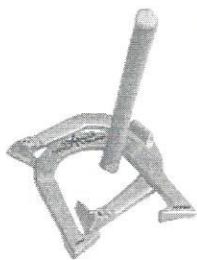
1. Luke Thompson, IL	4	11	32.00
2. Dalton Simmons, IL	7	8	31.17
3. Rich Andrysiak, IL	10	5	39.50

5th Place - 17 Wins

1. Judy Geisley, MO	10	5	52.83
2. Don Claas, MO	6	9	24.50
3. Carol Howard, MO	1	14	20.17

6th Place - 11 Wins

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THE HORSESHOE TRADER

Junior Shoes

by Bob Dunn

Within the borders of antique shoe collection, Junior shoes are highly desirable finds. They are uncommon, many rather rare and are true artifacts of our sport. We're not taking about toy horseshoes—toy shoes are the rubber shoes made for child's indoor play. Junior shoes are made of steel and most fit the dimensions for sanctioned play. Most Junior shoes weight 1 1/2 lbs. In the early days (1920s) there were a number of 1 lb. Junior shoes made that were smaller than official size, but they are great finds for they are perfect replicas of their regulation models, including the brand markings.

From 1930 on, all Junior shoes were at least 1 1/2 lbs. and there have been several 2 lb. too. The 2 lb. models were often advertised for women and junior pitchers and did not have the Junior model notion on the shoe. All 1 1/2 shoes were noted as Junior models, except for Giant Grip, which named their shoe "Juvenile."

While most Junior shoes would pass all criteria for use in a sanctioned tournament, there is no record of a world championship or state championship won with the use of 1 1/2 or 2 lb. shoes. The first Junior World Championship was held in 1924 and won by Frank Stinson, using National Standard shoes. National Standard did not make Junior shoes, so we know that even way back then Frank was using 2 1/2 lb. shoes. He also pitched that tournament from 40 ft.

Why did manufacturers make Junior models? We may never know for sure, but it's a good guess there was a market with the very young, either as beginners in the game or for youngsters playing backyard games. There were toy rubber shoes made before the steel models, yet the Junior models did not seem to find a place in competition. That would make for a thinner slice of the horseshoe market, hence the Junior models are tough to find.

Tough? Yes, there are no Junior shoes in our NHPA Hall of Fame collection.

Identifying the first manufacturer to produce Junior models may be difficult and never proven definitely. The earliest advertisement found so far was a children's 1 1/4 lb. shoe by the Allith-Prouty Company of Danville, IL in 1924. The Ohio Horseshoe Company first advertised 1 1/2 lb. Junior models in 1927 and Diamond was noting Junior

shoes that same year. The Chicago Steel Foundry was producing 1 1/4 Junior shoes, in the distinctive "oval" design, for Sears and Roebuck in 1928. At least these four manufacturers were the first to produce the Junior models, and more importantly, the only known hookless Junior models.

The 2 lb. Leader shoe was on the market in 1935. Leaders were a hookless model and seemed rather late to enter the market as so many companies were already producing the hooked style tournament shoe. Being the only 2 lb. shoes at the time, Leaders must have been very popular, for they are commonly found today where antiques and collectibles are sold.

The first hooked style Junior shoe is believed to be the 1 1/4 Giant Grip Juvenile. This shoe was first announced in 1939 and remained the only hooked style Junior shoe until Diamond redesigned their model in the early 1960s. Even though Diamond sold only hooked regulation shoes from 1940 on, they had hookless Junior models through the 1950s. Ohio seemed to drop out of the Junior shoe market in 1930 and never attempted a hooked Junior shoe.

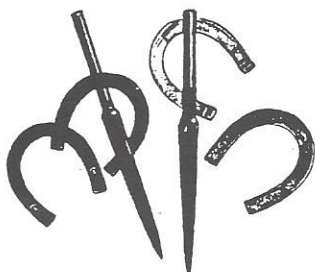
During the 1950s, a surge of 2 lb. shoes and Junior shoes came onto the market. Probably less is known about these shoes than their predecessors. There are 2 lb. with brand names as Hobby, Playtime, and Wonder. Roberts, Wonder and Good Luck have 1 1/2 shoes, and St. Pierre was probably involved with these three. The manufacturer of the Hobby shoe is unknown. If we ever figure out who made the

Health Guardian regulation shoe, we'll have solved the Hobby question. The same is for the Playtime model—find out who made the regulation Top Ringer picnic shoe, and we'll know who made Playtime.

Are there any more Junior shoes? Yes, but we just haven't found all there is to know yet. This article only covers what has been uncovered to this point. This is apparent by a recent picture sent it by a fellow collector. The photo is an unidentified Junior 1 1/2 lb. shoe that is brandless. The shoe resembles the Ringer shoe produced by the Buck Brothers of Milbury, MA in the 1960s, but it is still unidentified. There are more out there, but we just haven't discovered them yet.

Junior shoes have a rather extended and vast history. If not being directly a part of our offi-

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cial game, Junior shoes certainly will remain part of our artifacts. The elusive old Junior shoes will continue to be prized finds for our collectors.

TRADER JOTTINGS

■ The Horseshoe Trader booth at the World Tournament was extremely successful. The success is due to Lee Wallace (Dallas, OR), curator of the Oregon HPA Hall of Fame museum, who hosted the booth and to Cay Newhouse, Jr., who assisted and provided an impressive collectors' shoe display. Eighteen collectors were added to our roster. Countless shoes were brought in for identification and other rare shoes were brought for show and discussion. Several shoes were brought in and donated to the NHPA collection. In all, ten (formerly unknown) shoes were added to the all-time list.

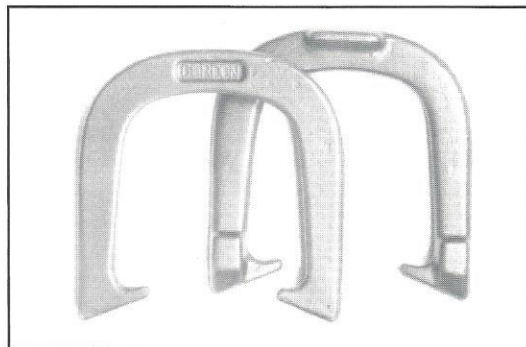
There is a growing interest in preserving our sport's artifacts and a growing enthusiasm for collecting old shoes. A bigger and better trader booth is in the planning for Bismarck (2000).

Thank you to Lee and Cay for their unselfish efforts in Greenville, Ohio.

The NHPA horseshoe collection should be on permanent display in the Hall of Fame. Mail your donation to the NHPF so the museum can be built.



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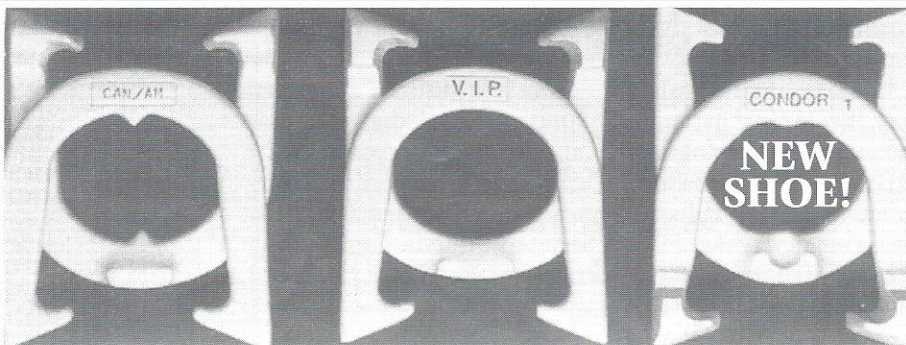
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In beginning this column, a lesson my mother taught me comes to mind. "Just be your self, no matter what" is basically a standard applied in every situation I face. So, I ask you, in this, and future articles, "lemme be me." With that request I'm asking you to accept my "personal" writing style. It's the best I have to offer.

I'd like to address the obvious absence of Charter Chatter. The time delay between newsletter receipt and publication of *Newsline* makes reporting "new news" impossible. In an attempt to take publicity a new direction, these pages will share publicity ideas and success stories taken from your newsletters.

While on the subject of newsletters let me say that receiving them is a real pleasure! As a previous newsletter editor, I truly appreciate the work and effort that each editor goes through to provide communication about our sport. There are three suggestions that I could make for some. 1) printing email addresses would improve communication, 2) inform your readers about the NHPF, 3) include a subscription form for *Newsline*.

In an attempt to assist newsletter editors from a national level, beginning in January, 2000, material that you may choose to use in your publications will be posted on the NHPA Publicity website. You, or your charter's online representative, will be able to print a page and insert it directly into your newsletter. FSHPA Secretary, Marvin Grubbs, suggested this new feature. Welcome to the "Team," Marvin! You DID SOMETHING!

Recently I accepted the task of putting together presentation material to be used in discussion with future sponsors. Having absolutely no experience in that area, help was sought through a golfing friend who lives in my community. Ed Trahann, FL, retired advertising and promotions company owner, a person completely outside of the horseshoe world, came to the rescue! Ed, using his professional knowledge and personal business contacts has spent a lot of time guiding the project. He asked for no compensation.

Amazing!

In order to provide Ed with population numbers for every city in which we have horseshoe clubs, and some good "Americana" writing about our sport, again, help was needed! Steve Summerlin, MI using Internet resources, spent many hours gathering the population numbers and putting them into report form. His work, which shows the depth of our network for possible publicity, resulted in "the punch" of the entire presentation. Duane Goodrich, KS used his writing skill to provide text that came back from a professional writer almost unchanged. Yes, it is truly amazing how much help and talent is among us and available. All we have to do is ask!

The Team Report

The "Team" concept to Publicity, outlined in my previous article, continues to be taken to heart by many folks throughout the charters. Actions speak, and contribution, in any form can, have, and will make a difference! Bob Champion, CO, retired Publicity Director, wrote to tell me that a problem with the team approach was that the players "wouldn't get off the bench"! Bob did something! His comment served to define my purpose in finding a way to get them off their "bench."

Acknowledgements appear here for two reasons. First, to extend thanks for unselfish team efforts. Second, to point out that you, too, can play an important part in gaining publicity for our sport. Joining the team, even for a day, a few hours, or with a few words, is all it takes. Everyone can "Just Do Something" using their own special areas of knowledge and expertise.

Duane Goodrich, KS, is the reason you were able to "see" daily results from the World Tournament site. He arrived early and stayed late, to post the most current results. In his spare time he photographed award ceremonies, kept webcam going, and taught folks who stopped by "how to use the Internet." What an outstanding contribution to the Publicity Team!

Stan Dodson, OH, did something too! A goal was set prior to the 1999 World Tournament, to begin testing a system whereas new W.T. records could be reported immediately after pitching was done. Using a new program written by Walter Ray Williams, Jr., Stan entered each game inning by inning for all Championship Divisions. Because of his effort, we were able to report new records set in the Elder Division while the players were still at the courts. Records set in the Sr. Ladies Division were discovered soon after the WT and have been reported in a feature article about Teddy Guillotte, in the Union Democrat, Sonora, CA.

Lorraine Thomas, NY two-time Women's World Champion, showed up in the World Tournament Publicity Office, unsolicited, and offered her help. She spent several days helping to develop a trial system to report results to hometown newspapers, via email, from the World Tour-

nament site.

Ed Smith, CA, whom I'd never met, appeared saying he'd like to help us get the daily newspaper articles up on the internet. He re-typed approximately 10 of them (and they were long ones!) making it possible for the folks back home to "see" the press coverage.

Steve Summerlin, MI, Webmaster, when he wasn't running a shift, scanned newspaper photos, built webpages, and kept the website full of current information. He and his wife, Paula, are always there to lend a hand (or two). Glad to have him on the team!

Publicity Ideas to Try

Debby Michaud, MA, voiced that a sure fire way to get media attention is to hold a charity event and ask the newspapers to help you promote it. "Every charity event that we've held has gotten tons of coverage" she reported.

Dean Schmitz, MI, suggests that visiting your local newspaper offering to write a weekly column might prove successful. While they may not want to write the stories, they might enjoy presenting information about our sport through your column. (Note: Included elsewhere in this issue is a feature article written by Dean, Publicity Co-Chair, WSHPA.)

Don Titcomb, CA, continues to generate media attention, recruit new members, build courts, and bring new clubs into the NHPA. Using his pitching ability and showmanship, he approaches County Fair boards offering to put on demonstrations. His highly successful "Pitch N' Win" program works! Don has offered to help you get into your local county fair using his outlined plan. Contact him at (916) 797-9744 or in writing: 9060 Auburn Folsom Rd. #4, Granite Bay, CA 95746

Pam Henderson, MO, gets tournaments listed in Missouri Tourism Guide. They cooperate and list as many as they can each year. Pam writes, "There are people who follow horseshoe pitching, because they have said to me 'the next one is in St. Joseph, right'? She also suggest that you thank the media with Christmas cards. She encourages you to just "keep on publicizing" by hanging flyers in libraries, grocery stores. Those ideas might catch the interest of somebody who's interested. You never know when "that" person is going to happen by!

Mary Bastian, TN, emailed to offer her assistance in anyway possible. She offers to print Publicity Team reports in Tennessee's newsletter.

Donald "Fuzzy" Hittle, OH, wrote to say that becoming part of the community you live in is most important in gaining support from local media. His Try County Horseshoe Club in Adamsville gets great coverage from local newspapers, radio, and television. Hittle said, "Our club takes part in many activities such as "Toys for Tots" and our local "Hospice." It helps to let people know that you care about your community." He expressed that promoting an event with a purpose is "at the top of the list" in getting publicity.

The "Try County Horseshoe PRO-AM" attracts top horseshoe pitchers and partners them with local dignitaries, is well promoted by members and local media. Many of the club's 100 members joined, due to press coverage, since this event started 3 years ago.

Tim Gilmore, LA, receives remarkable cooperation from a local newspaper. They recently covered the opening of a new facility and published a picture of a priest "blessing the courts." Local television came out and did an interview with state officials and a hall of fame member. His writing conveys a general respect for the reporters who are taking time to meet him or cover his event. He relates the importance of "talking it up" with them while at the same time not taking too much of their time, unless they "take the lead with their questions."

Tim's press releases are in the same format each time, and he always leaves a couple of photos when he drops them off. Clever! Stopping by to pick them up is a good reason for his next visit! When the stories are printed, he notices their edit of details and leaves them out next time. He makes play-offs sound exciting, and especially if a local was involved, and has noticed that stories involving youth usually get attention.

Tim can be contacted at [HYPERLINK mailto:toolman-tim@iddconnect.net](mailto:HYPERLINKmailto:toolman-tim@iddconnect.net) if you'd like to discuss these or other approaches when dealing with the press. Tim says, "be sure to let the press know when your new season is starting." His enthusiasm is contagious.

Jerry Randall, FL, expresses that when newspaper crews appear at tournaments, we must present a good image of both the sport and the participants. Simple things, like tucking in our shirts, avoiding faded jeans and ill fitting clothing, can do a lot to make us "look good." Be ready to present a good image when your pictures appear in the newspaper! And you never know when a potential sponsor might drop in! Jerry challenges all pitchers to "tuck their tails" when attending tournaments. This requires little effort and will make a difference in the way we look.

"nhpaPUBLICITY" Website Team

The nhpaPublicity website, [HYPERLINK http://www.horseshoepitching.com](http://www.horseshoepitching.com) is making a tremendous publicity team contribution. Through the commendable efforts of webmaster, **Steve Summerlin, MI**, interested parties can immediately attain and communicate information. We are constantly adding new features to help you. Watch us grow! Visit now and visit often!

Kevin Smith, Michigan, using his computer programming knowledge, created the "Player Profiles" section of the PRESS ROOM on the nhpaPUBLICITY website. He saw the need, and just did it! The intent is to provide the media with instant access to information useful in writing articles about horseshoe pitchers, from their area—and it's working!

Ed Smith, CA, computer website whiz, "joined the team"

offering his technical skills to improve both the NHPA and nhpaPublicity websites. With his help and expertise, our websites will load faster and navigation will be much improved. We will, no doubt, reap the rewards of his talents in many ways.

Casey Sluys, CA monitors both websites closely. He's quick to respond to questions left in guest books and bulletin boards. Casey's communication with Roger Monksummer, Great Britain, may very well result in a new pitching association in that country. Check them out!

You can visit HYPERLINK <http://www.homestead.com/HPAofGB> sign their guest book to lend support!

Web Resource Idea proven to work!

Visit HYPERLINK <http://www.newspapers.com> to find your local newspaper online and visit their website. Somewhere, hidden within, you will find email addresses which can be used to let the press know about horseshoe pitching. They may not be interested in horseshoe tournaments in the beginning. But if you furnish them information about people living in the community, who happen to pitch horseshoes in a local club, you will get their attention! Emails sent to managing editors usually are passed on to the department of their choice. This may not necessarily be the Sports Department, but that's OK. Avoid sending the same email to each department! Keep your email brief with entry lines like, "In our town lives a World Class Champion horseshoe pitcher," and continue with a few lines of information. Always include your name and phone number. If you don't hear from them within a week or so, send a follow up email inquiring if they received your information. This email contact puts horseshoe people in their minds, and opens the door for you to visit them. Don't be a pest, but do be persistent in making a contact which will prove invaluable to you.

Questions about email communication can be sent to me, Billie Sue Pennington, HYPERLINK <mailto:bspenn@mpinet.net> or Casey Sluys, HYPERLINK <mailto:kcslus@worldnet.att.net> Visit HYPERLINK <http://www.geocities.com/~nhpapublicity> www.horseshoepitching.com under "charters" to find a sample email which can be used in contacting newspapers.

The "Just Do It" challenge

"Let's Talk Horseshoes," a column written by Michigan's Co-Publicity Chair, Dean Schmitz, appears in their charter newsletter, *Ringer Reports*. Editor, Paula Summerlin receives the "column" camera ready. With his writing and publication thereof, Schmitz, pumps outstanding publicity ideas directly into the hands of club publicity chairmen. This alone is a great idea, but wait, there's more!

Dean's recent column on setting up museum type dis-

plays presents a major contribution! Charters are encouraged to "Just Do It!" in your area. Let's make this idea a project to be completed in horseshoe club cities across the USA. Will you try it?

Don't hide your trophies under a bushel!

By Dean Schmitz

Want to promote the great game of horseshoes? Here's an idea. I was mighty proud to win a World Class Championship in Greenville. The first horseshoe trophy I ever won. But, who knows about it until someone asks you how you did. Don't be humble, advertise it!

I set up a horseshoe display in a showcase at the Mount Clemens Recreation Center. The main goal was as a lead-in to get the community interested in joining the new Mount Clemens Indoor Horseshoe Pitchers Club. I used the headlines of "World Class Champion to be Director of New Indoor Horseshoe Club." (The newspaper used other headlines.)

I've been acquainted with some WSHPA members who have a wall of trophies, patches, pins, and other paraphernalia. Why not let people take a look? They will find out that there is more to horseshoe pitching than driving two stakes into the ground and maybe take up the sport.

Besides putting a trophy in the showcase, there are other things that can go with it. My collection is small, but here's what I used. The trophy, tournament shirt, Greenville and Bismarck shirts, World Tournament group and individual pictures, patches, score and stat sheets, bumper stickers, tournament buttons, newspaper and WT programs, WT newspaper clippings, WT photos, round robin card, horseshoe equipment catalog, cap, WSHPA and NHPA brochures, horseshoe books and videos, real pitching shoes and a horseshoe hook. I printed little signs to put on each item explaining what it is. It's just like a display you would see at a museum.

And save a spot in the showcase to advertise your local club. Tell them about the location, how to join, days, times, contact people and throw in some current photos of league or tournament play. Maybe have some club business cards printed up and available for people to take with them. Each director should think about having a local club brochure printed that could be handed out to interested prospects.

If your community doesn't have a recreation center, there's always room in the public library or school for a display. And I'll bet that they will be glad to help set up a display, or even do it for you if you furnish the goods. Your club has many members with trophies and goodies that would also make a great group display.

So, as they say, toot your own horn. No one is going to do it for you. The great game of horseshoes is too important. Let everyone know what they are missing.

Just Do It! As a club goal for the near future: Work on and put up a horseshoe display.

New England Championships by Dave Loucks



Class A (l-r front): Jim Pagliarulo, Kevin Hollister, Norm Rioux, Doug Kienia; (l-r rear): Bill Dannhauer, Gale Greene, Brian Simmons, John Kapnis. PHOTO: TOM BLAKE



Top pitchers (l-r front): Katy Traquair, Debby Michaud, Gerry Brooks, Barbara Hanson; (l-r rear): Debbi Alexander, Carol Simpson, Kathy Sullivan, Lisa Maille. PHOTO: TOM BLAKE

Keene, New Hampshire, site of the 1999 New England Championships, played host to some record performances this year. Always the premier horseshoe event in the New England States, this year's tournament closed out the century with some records that may stand well into the next millennium.

Mixed distance pitching is part of the New England format so it was not unusual to see Elder men in the Championship "A" group. If one just heard the names involved, Brian Simmons, John Kapnis, Kevin Hollister, Norm Rioux, Jim Pagliarulo, Doug Kienia to mention a few, one would think the World Tournament was under way. Well, it may not have been the World but there was certainly some world class pitching underway in Keene.

It was past midnight Labor Day

morning before a 76 year old retired machinist, Jim Pagliarulo from Bristol, CT, tucked the Championship trophy in his car for a 2 hour drive home. Pagliarulo, a short distance pitcher who finished 6th in the World Elder Championship in Greenville, had just gone undefeated in Keene, beating the best players in the Northeast. Jim threw 406 ringers in 474 shoes averaging 85.65%, a new tournament record for the New England event. Along the way, he had games of 93.24%, 90.6%, 88.7% and 83.3%. Pagliarulo, the first Elder Division pitcher to win the New England title, said he found and corrected the little detail that prevented him from doing better at the World. Jim didn't reveal what it was but it sure appeared to make a difference.

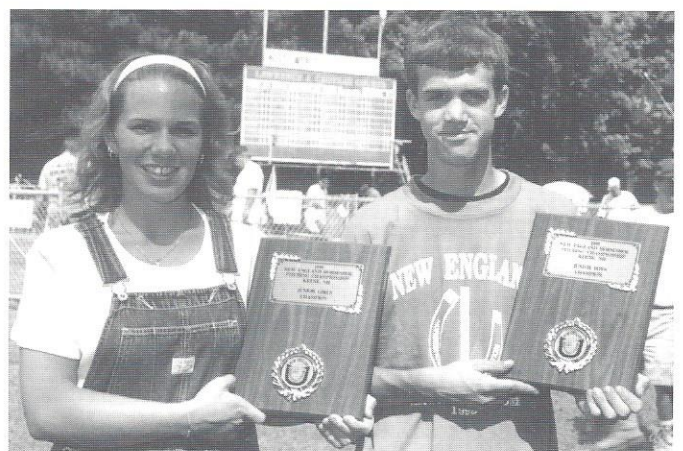
The ladies put on quite a pitching show themselves. Not to be out done by

the men, the women's winner finished up with an all-time record game that went 122 shoes. Debbi Alexander duelled Gerry Brooks for an hour before Debbi emerged the winner and captured her 5th consecutive Class "A" title. Alexander threw 430 ringers in 508 shoes and set the women's percentage record of 84.65%. In her final game against Brooks, Debbi hit 88.5% with 108 ringers out of the 122 shoes pitched.

Players will return to Keene next year as the members enthusiastically selected it as the site for the 2000 New England Championships. Once again, horseshoe pitching received fantastic newspaper coverage in the Keene Sentinel. Headlines, photos and stories appeared in several columns on 3 different pages. Our thanks to Sentinel contributing writer Tom Blake for his coverage and the photos that appear here.



Hall of Fame inductees (l-r): Leon O'Dell of Shaftsbury, VT as Organizer; George Trabucchi of Chester, CN as Player; and Mike Brown of Bristol, VT (now a resident of FL) received the Don Harrison Sportsmanship Award.



Repeat winners for Junior Class A Championships: Tori Eaton of Andover, CN and Joe Ramsdell III of Canaan, ME. A field of 300 pitchers competed in tourney at Keene, NH. PHOTO: TOM BLAKE

IF YOU DIDN'T WIN THE BIG HORSESHOE GAME, ALL YOU NEED IS A GOOD...

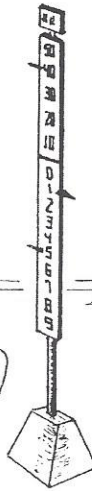
EXCUSE



I WAS PITCHING SUCH AN EXCITING GAME, THE SCOREKEEPER MUST NOT HAVE COUNTED ALL OF MY RINGERS OR I WOULD HAVE WON!

... AND THE SCOREKEEPER IS STILL TALKING ABOUT HOW EXCITING THAT GAME WAS!

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SPECIAL EVENTS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 1999

6-7 Music City Team Tournament—Joelton, TN at the Jack Freeman Indoor Courts. Three pitchers per team, maximum 24 teams, mixed play, no juniors. NatStat team average as of 9/1/99 shall not exceed 215. Entry fee \$105 per team must be received by Sept. 15. Send team entry and fees to Mary Bastian, 3730 Old Charlotte Pike, Franklin, TN 37069-4791. 615-794-5620, Fax 615-591-0833.

JANUARY 2000

20-23 9th Annual Quartzsite Main Event Tournament—Quartzsite, Arizona. Entry fee \$40 includes scorekeeping. Pre-register by January 13th. Added \$2,500 purse donated by Howard Armstrong. NatStat average and 3 sanctioned events required. Full and short distance pitchers will be separated when possible. 12 person groups, pitch 2 days. Mail entry and fee to Gary Chalberg, 13118 E. 47th Dr., Yuma, AZ 85367. 520-342-0426. e-mail: arizonatwo@webtv.net

FEBRUARY 2000

5-13 Valley of the Sun—Pioneer Park, Mesa, Arizona. Entry fee \$30 includes scorekeeper fees. Added cash in Classes A-D. Pre-register by January 26th. Contact Dale Boss, 8421 E. Main, #33, Mesa, AZ 85207. 480-357-1283.

Promote your special event here.

If your tournament is set apart from the usual, to benefit charity, raise funds or has in excess of \$1,000 prize money, mail details to the *Newsline* Editor at least 90 days in advance.

NHPA Income and Expenditures August/September 1999

INCOME

Membership Dues.....	\$17,423
Newsline Subscriptions.....	5,366
Newsline Ads.....	985
Horseshoe Sanction Fees.....	1,700
World Tournament Entry Fees.....	650
World Tournament Final Fees.....	3,600
W.T. Patches, Photos & Print-outs.....	2,020
W.T. Pacer & Uncollected Scorekeeper Fees.....	846
Bismarck 2000 W.T. Bid Payment.....	5,000
Misc Patch Sales and Income.....	54
Bank Checking & Affinity Card Interest.....	2,034
Total Income	\$39,678

EXPENDITURES

Newsline Printing and Mailing.....	\$ 7,887
Newsline Editor Allowance.....	616

Sanctioned League Postage & Printing.....	484
Sanctioned League Office.....	142
W.T. Travel Expense.....	5,669
W.T. Admin, Printing & Supplies.....	8,872
Hall of Fame Admin, Awards & Supplies.....	57
Regional Directors Allowance.....	98
Equipment Purchases, Rental, Repair.....	625
NHPA Office Printing and Supplies.....	434
NHPA Postage.....	808
NHPA Officers Phone.....	704
NHPA Officers Travel.....	91
Secretary/Treasurer Allowance.....	3,080
President's Allowance.....	924
Publicity & Promotion.....	1,591
Direct & Indirect Donations to NHPF.....	210
NatStats Administration.....	147

Total Expenses \$32,439

THE TOLL OF TIME

HARRY DAVIS

May 2, 1929 - Aug. 11, 1999

Harry Dale Davis of Bridgeport, WV died at the age of 70 in the VA Hospital in Pittsburgh. A retired construction worker, Harry was a member of the former Monongahela HPA that was organized in the late 1970's and pitched at Worthington Park in Marion County West Virginia. Winner of several tournaments, he is survived by two sons and five grandchildren.

ROBERT FOSNAUGH

Oct. 10, 1916 - March 20, 1999

A long time member of the Lake Isabella Club in Southern California, Bob passed away leaving many friends who will long remember him as always being "up" and positive about the game. Bob enjoyed his pitching and going to events throughout the southern part of the state including those special tournaments in Quartzsite AZ and Beatty NV. He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Priscilla.

RICHARD KEITH LEPARD

Nov. 27, 1916 - April 26, 1999

Richard Lepard of Attica, Ohio, died at home on April 26th at the age of 82. A WWII veteran with five battle stars, he wrote a booklet about his experiences at the Battle of the Bulge. Keith, as he was called, was a 34 year member of the NHPA and Sycamore H.C. He won his first tournament in 1960 and his last in 1998. Instrumental in getting eight courts installed at the Seneca County Fairgrounds, Keith will be missed particularly at Fair time where he was always involved.

EDWARD P. LINGER

Born in Weston, West Virginia, Edward Linger of Davisville died June 30, 1999 at the age of 57. He was a millwright at the Walker Division of Wire Mold Co. for 35 years. A member of the WVHPA, Edward was a very active pitcher who won several events including a State Tournament title. Married 34 years, he is survived by his wife Donna, a daughter and one grandson.

CARL MAYER

The Syracuse Pioneer H.C. of New York lost one of its fondest members with the passing of Carl Mayer on August 4, 1999. Carl was age 80 and had been a very active member pitching throughout the year even during the coldest winter months when he had to shovel his way into the Pioneer Club indoor courts. A long time illness took this gentleman who was a hard nosed competitor and a friend to all who knew him.



GORDON F. MILLER

June 15, 1924 - July 8, 1999

Gordon was born in Warren, Ohio but lived the last 34 years in Mentor. A WWII veteran who served under General Patton, he was a graduate of Youngstown University and was employed by the federal government in the SBA division where he retired in 1980. Gordon loved horseshoe pitching and was a member of the Painesville Club. He won many events including the Senior "B" title at the 1993 World Tournament. Unfortunately, he could not win a bout with colon cancer and died at the age of 75. He is survived by his wife Lynn, two step-daughters and two step-grandchildren



WILLIAM E. SMITH

Bill "Doc" Smith died in Dunedin, Florida on July 16, 1999 at the age of 78. Born in Yakima, WA, he spent his boyhood in Iowa where he met his

wife of 58 years, Lois. An Army veteran, he moved his family to New York where as a Doctor of Chiropractic care, he set up practice in Rochester and then Lima where they spent 33 years. In 1983, Bill and Lois retired to

Dunedin, Florida, where they were very active in horseshoe pitching. Bill was president of the Clearwater Club for 12 years and an NHPA game related product sales distributor for 10 years, donating his profits to the FSHPA. Survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, twelve grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

MARINES "POP" TAMBOER

Marines Tamboer passed away August 23, 1999 at the age of 95 after suffering cardiac arrest the prior week. He was a 1992 inductee into the NHPA Hall of Fame and top pitcher in several World Tournaments where 15 times he qualified for the Championship finals. In 1951 & 52, Marines finished 3rd and 4th in the World with identical 29-6 records each year. A lifetime resident of Kansas, he won the State title eleven times, the last in 1980 when he was 76 years old. Marines is survived by his wife Zella, daughters Mary Ann Peninger and Cina Snyder, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren

OREGON MEMBERS LOST

2/11/99 GILBERT S. MORGAN

President of the Lebanon Club for past 8 years.

2/16/99 CLARA ANNA MOAN

Donator of trailer that houses OHPA museum.

MARCH 99 PHYLLIS JOYNER

Oregon Women's State Champion, 1971 & 1972.

4/10/99 ESTHEL BENNER

Age 92 and still pitching. Didn't move up until age 88.

6/4/99 RIDGEWAY LEGGETT

Former State Champion and World Class pitcher.

6/6/99 RAYMOND L. MEYER

Member for 30 years.

6/24/99 GAYLE EWING

Husband of LaVerne, current Women's State Champion.

Horseshoe Document Discovered in Historical St. Joe!

by Jeanette Claas

At the Six-Pac Invitational Tournament that was held at New Melle in the Spring of 1999, Joe Faron, President of the MOHPA, was flabbergasted by a historical horseshoe document that was recently discovered by the Griggs family. The aged document was the *Official Horseshoe Pitching Rules of the NHPA of the USA* adopted on January, 1922 in Akron, Ohio.

How appropriate it was that this document was to be found in the city of St. Joseph, MO! St. Joe, loaded with heritage and historical value, is located 60 miles north of Kansas City.

In the early Spring of 1999, the Griggs family was preparing for an estate sale of John Abbott Taylor and his wife, Edna. The home was the residence of Scott and Stan Griggs' maternal great-grandparents. Mr. Taylor was born on October 2, 1881 and died in 1968. John and Edna Taylor moved into the house at 3316 Renick in 1949 until 1983 when Edna passed away. The home, a two story frame house, had a separate 3-car garage located just south of the house. The second story was rented by a family. The first floor was a haven for 14 stray cats that

Stan's maternal grandmother collected through the years. She would go over to the house twice a day to feed the cats and clean out the litter boxes.

At the age of 85, Grandma was not allowed to drive a car, so she would take the bus over to the house to care for her cats. Now, at the age of 87, it was time for her to retire this daily chore that she loved so much. It was now time to put the house up for sale. The garage had been basically vacant for the past 16 years.

Jerry Griggs and two of his sons, Scott and Stan, were going through the contents of the garage. As Scott was working his way through the antique tools and other rubbish, there, hanging on the wall, was something that caught his eye. Noticing that the tattered wall hanging was a horseshoe related item that would be of interest to his horseshoe-minded family, he removed it from the wall. Enthusiastically, the three of them looking it over realized what they had stumbled over was the Rules of Horseshoes from the early 1900s.

How it got there and just how long it had been there was as big a mystery as actually the surprise of finding it.

Jerry Griggs does not recall Mr. Taylor ever being involved in horseshoes or talking about the sport of horseshoes. So could it possibly be that this document was hanging there before the Taylors even moved in? *We will never know.* The fact of the matter is that the Griggs' discovery is a very special piece of our horseshoe history.

Joe accepted this original document in behalf of the MOHPA to be placed in the Missouri Hall of Fame. During the course of the two-day Six Pac Tournament event, this document created much attention. The tattered, faded, partially torn document, with some illegible wording, would become a time-consuming job to reproduce. At this point, Randy Grady of Benton offered his assistance to replicate it to its proximity.

This process began by researching the way the original would have been made by consulting a retired typesetter, Paul Tackett. He found that the original print was hand set lead type done by more than one person and set at more than one sitting. There were six different typefaces used.

Being hand set, the spacing was not consistent with today's standards and one incorrect spelling was found, but retained for authenticity. The computer program allowed us to find all of the typefaces, but was not able to duplicate the off balance in line spacing to exactly replicate the original. Further time-consuming efforts were made to reproduce the document as closely as possible.

Randy Grady would like to thank his wife, Connie, for her help and suggestions, as well as proofreading the copies for accuracy. And thanks to Jim Copeland, office computer specialist, with the Missouri Department of Transportation and Paul Tackett for offering his many years of experience in the typesetting business. The MOHPA would like to thank Randy for donating his valuable time and contribution on this monumental task. A special thanks to the Griggs family for cleaning out the garage, making the discovery and donating this document to the MOHPA.

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ALABAMA

Gadsden

Sept. 18, 1999 Sanc. #26-99-024

Men's Championship	W-L	%
Bobby Holland	6-1	62.5
Michael Byram	5-2	55.9
James Conaway	5-2	51.1
Ron McGhee	4-3	53.6
Jim Harris	4-3	53.4
Jerome McCarty	2-5	48.9
Randa Light	2-5	47.0
Donnie Chumley	0-7	37.5
Men's B Jackie Gary	5-0	55.7
Men's C Danny Cannon	5-0	32.4
Men's D Billy Jones	5-1	34.2
Men's E Ken Gipson	5-0	36.3
Men's F Chris Chandler	5-0	32.5
Men's G Hank Rodgers	5-1	23.3

Women's Championship

Lisa Jones	3-2	34.5
Lori Goss	2-3	24.4
Rhonda Ellis	0-5	11.7

Junior Championship

Amos McGhar	5-0	33.8
Kenneth Hathcock	3-2	31.3
Daniel Franks	2-3	36.7

Elder Men's Championship

Fred Betterton	5-0	36.2
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CALIFORNIA

Sept. 4-6, 1999 Sanc. #3-99-114

Men's Championship	W-L	%
Nathan Williams	9-3	63.0
Jesse Gonzales	9-4	61.0
Delmas Whittier	8-4	59.0
John Sylvester	7-4	58.2
Gus Martin	6-5	60.8
Rick Bermingham	6-5	54.6
Earl Rapp	6-5	51.6
Carlos Delgado	6-5	51.0
Chuck Seal	4-7	56.0
Ed Cortez	3-8	50.9
Don Williams	3-8	49.2
Ronnie Simmons	1-10	43.1

Men's A Paul Hopkins 10-1 49.8

Men's B Al Adams 10-1 49.3

Men's C Casey Sluys 10-1 43.4

Men's D Robert Mullins 9-3 41.5

Men's E Robert Gillett, Sr. 9-2 41.8

Men's F Revis Mckee 8-3 40.0

Men's G Steve McGrath 10-1 36.8

Men's H Ray Szczepanski 9.2 30.2

Men's I Howard Barr 10-0 33.0

Men's J Kingston Lindsey 9-3 31.5

Men's K Jerry Garland 10-1 32.5

Men's L Ray A. Lopez, Sr. 10-0 21.5

Men's M Jim Atwell 8-1 22.2

Men's N Darrell O'Dell 10-1 13.2

Senior Men Championship

Dave Loucks	5-1	58.2
Jerry Schneider	4-2	62.3
Carl Newsom	2-4	54.0
Bill Brown	1-5	50.4
Sr. Men A Bill Mulligan	6-0	38.3

Elders' Championship

Ray Santana	9-0	79.8
Edwin Matlock	7-2	64.6
Tom Munoz	6-3	61.2
Cecil Miller	5-4	64.2
Leldon Day	5-4	63.9
David Marriott	4-5	54.9
Don Titcomb	3-6	58.2
Mel Roberts	3-6	54.7
Pat Murtha	3-6	49.5
Glen Holt	0-9	42.2
Elder A Ed Goedert	10-1	56.5
Elder B Wally Eldridge	9-0	44.7
Elder C Glenn Kelly	8-1	42.5
Elder D Douglas Simon	8-1	34.4

Junior Boys Championship

Nathan Needham	5-1	59.9
Keith Boone	4-2	57.2
Frank Rodriguez II	3-3	54.9
Aaron Garcia	0-6	41.4
Jr. A Mark McGrath	8-2	18.2

Women Championship

Teddy Guillotte	9-1	71.4
Elaine Butcher	7-3	56.8
Marlene Carr	6-4	59.6
Gail Sluys	4-6	59.7
Vina Bowen	3-7	54.9
Linda Hoelscher	1-9	54.9

Wm A Foa Remillong 8-4 52.1

Wm B Lois Edwards 8-1 49.2

Wm C Dora Dominguez 9-1 32.2

Wm D Louise Seal 7-2 30.1

Junior Girls Championship

Amy Horton	8-3	17.5
Erica Needham	5-6	19.4

COLORADO

Fort Collins Sept. 4, 1999

Sanc. #13-99-024

Men's Championship	W-L	%
Paul LaCrosse	7-0	69.6
Rich Pintor	6-1	65.5
Bob Engel	5-2	56.5
Carl Carlton	4-3	64.4
Norbert Boes	3-4	56.2
Mel Yockstick	2-5	50.6
Ray Heim	1-6	48.4
Don Conklin	0-7	42.1

Elders Championship

Don Wild	6-0	76.2
Dee Powell	4-2	67.2
Joe Stencil	2-4	48.6

Women's Championship

Virginia Sandoval	5-1	59.0
Lou Conklin	4-2	54.7
Mildred Romero	3-2	54.9
Marge Snyder	3-2	46.5
Pam Cook	1-4	39.0

Junior Championship

Kameron Price	7-0	17.1
Noah Elich	6-1	5.8
Justin Morland	5-2	7.0
Robert Gentry	4-3	7.5
Anthony Gentry	3-4	5.4
Talon Brim	2-5	2.9
Navarre Brim	1-6	.8

Other Classes

ELD-A Victor Klette	4-1	44.5
A Bob Engel	5-2	56.5

B Lloyd Laughlin	7-0	51.1
B-MIX Tracy Wilcox	6-1	42.9
C Rick Griego	6-1	50.4
D Stan Bonnes	6-2	37.2
E Frank Lauer	7-0	36.8
F Bob Champion	7-0	31.4
G Norm Neumon	6-2	28.8
H Rich Rodriguez	6-1	27.9
I Jack Woodman	7-2	20.3
J Larry Price	5-1	10.0

CONNECTICUT

New Haven, Aug 7-8, 1999

Sanc. #49-99-018

Men's Championship	W-L	%
Norm Rioux	9-2	70.7
Bill Navratil	8-3	58.6
Bob Tronsky	6-3	57.1
Ron Murray Jr.	5-4	58.8
Dave Lick	5-4	53.3
Ron Murray Sr.	5-4	51.4
Pete Schermerhorn	4-5	56.0
Cliff Costello	3-6	58.7
Men's B Don Maine	6-1	57.6
Men's C Nick Longo	7-1	42.9
Men's D Rick Ventura	6-1	44.2
Men's E Mike Hollis	6-1	35.4
Men's F Steve Atwood Sr.	6-1	35.3
Men's G Lonnie Gore	7-0	30.8
Men's H Ray Haversat	6-1	28.6
Men's I Ken Seitz	7-0	28.2
Men's J Butch Freer	6-2	19.7

Elder Championship

Jim Pagliarulo	9-0	87.4
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Women's Championship

Lana Gerber	7-0	34.4
Carol Atwood	6-1	33.0
Deniene Wooster	5-2	33.0
Marty Ventura	4-3	1.4

Jr. Boys Championship

Torrie Byrne	7-0	23.1
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Jr. Girls Championship

Tori Eaton	7-0	53.0
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FLORIDA

St. Cloud, April 23-24, 1999

Sanc. #35-99-090

Men's Championship	W-L	%
Ron Deckard	11-0	66.2
Glenn Rains	9-2	54.5
James Browere	8-3	54.9
Glen E. Hoppes	8-3	57.8
Randy Hankins	8-3	63.1
Robert Zumbahlen	5-6	52.5
Byron S. Jarrett	5-6	53.1
Randal Bissell	5-6	46.4
Marvin E. Grubb	3-8	50.9
Ralph Cullum	3-8	45.8
Gene Straw	1-10	39.5
Ken Duquet	0-11	45.3
Men's B Edsel Noble	5-1	56.3
Men's C William N. Roop	3-2	48.0
Men's D Jim Hainline	5-1	38.3
Men's E Chet Rousseau	5-0	46.0
Men's F Lionel Gault	4-1	44.8
Men's G Sam Ayers	4-1	44.8
Men's H James Heller	4-2	42.3
Men's I Gene Blair	5-0	39.2

Men's J Ed Boggess Sr.	5-1	31.0
M K James F. Premer	4-1	33.6
M L Donald Burrows	4-1	31.2
M M Charles Sample	5-0	30.8
M N George Backstrom	4-1	24.0
Men's O Les Oxley	6-0	20.7
Men's P Ed Boggess Jr.	5-0	23.6
Men's Q Nick Schooley	5-0	26.8
M R Willits H. Herrmann	6-0	20.7
M S George D. Rayburn	5-0	15.2

Junior Championship

Chris Tarbet	6-0	31.0
Bryan Shaffer	5-1	13.7
Virginia Cotter	3-3	17.7
Brady Sunday	3-3	15.7
Jay Kilpatrick	3-3	8.0
Shaelynn Tyo	1-5	9.3
Barbara Coons	0-6	2.3

Senior Championship

James B. Adcox	5-0	61.2
Roy Trussell	4-1	58.4
Wayne Cowger	2-3	53.2
Herb Drum	2-3	54.0
Larry Sutherland	2-3	42.4
William P. Tobin, Jr.	0-5	45.2
Sr. Men B Don Koth	4-1	44.8
Sr. C Kenneth C. Kincaid	3-1	24.0

Women's Championship

Carrie Carpenter	6-0	67.5
Linda Rains	3-3	52.5
Lee McGuire	2-4	47.9
Linda Kaercher	1-5	43.8
Wm B Carole McCormack	4-0	55.5
Wm C Debbie Burrows	5-1	39.6
Wm D Cindy Lapsley	4-0	28.5

HAWAII

Kailua-Kona, Sept. 4-6, 1999

Championship	W-L	%
Men Jesse Colon		54.7
Wom. Myrtle May L. Kamoku		50.9
Elders David Calles, Sr.		25.0
Seniors John "Jack" Frias		35.0
Juniors Rick Ferreira, Jr.		51.5
Class A Ben Palani Gomes		53.1
Class B Tanya C.P. Silva		41.7
Class C Reginald F. Gomes		29.4
Class D Wendy L. Martinez		19.3
Class E Joseph K. Koko		27.5
Class F Warren Visher		30.0

INDIANA

Sept. 4-6, 1999

Men's Championship	W-L	%
Mark Seibold	9-0	72.5
Ralph Guffey	7-2	66.4
Chad Hyatt	7-2	61.9
Doc Rice	5-4	58.4
Bill Ungetheim	4-5	58.4
Dale Henry	4-5	58.1
Jack Riedeman	4-5	55.3
Dale Moles	3-6	52.7
Russell Baker	2-7	46.8

Women's Championship

Nancy Yaros	5-0	60.3
Dorothy Pittman	4-1	64.9
Jenny Morris	2-3	42.8
Ruth Farley	2-3	40.4
Carol Johns	2-3	30.9

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Elder Men's Championship

Bob Logan	5-0	80.7
Curly Seibold	4-1	80.2
George Pilipovich	3-2	72.4
Fred Rink, Jr.	2-3	55.3
Ed Kowatch	1-4	51.4

Jr. Boys Championship

Jeremy Burgett	5-2	70.8
David Bradley	4-3	73.1
Allen Keen	3-3	62.6
Brent Keen	1-5	63.7

Jr. Girls Championship

Ashley Taylor	3-0	7.9
Shawna House	0-3	5.1
Men A Marlin Wells	6-1	52.3
Men B Ron Womack	7-1	50.0
Men C Dale Zollman	7-1	43.8
Men D Carl Sizemore	6-1	47.8
Men E Marvin Hountz	6-1	40.9
Men F Ed Besser	7-0	42.2
Men G Don Jeffers	6-2	28.1
Men H Jack Alexander	6-1	31.7
Men I OD Shelley	7-0	33.7
Men J Marvin House	7-1	30.1
Men K Phil Marciniak	6-2	23.6
Men L Stan Gniadek	6-1	18.9
Men M Ron Dyson	6-1	13.0
Mx 30'A Harry Palmateer	5-1	63.8
Mx 30'B Ralph Schriener	5-0	48.4
Mx 30'C Leann Shinn	7-2	31.8

IOWA

Aug. 15-22, 1999 Sanc. #24-99-43

Men's Championship	W-L	%
Marv Woollums	7-3	58.3
Larry Purcell	6-4	52.5
Jan Fleming	6-4	51.1
Lee Wiges	5-5	54.7
Marv Engstler	3-7	53.8
Leo Buell	3-7	52.3
Class A-1 Chas Phipps	5-0	46.4
Class A-2 Terry Shea	5-0	40.3
Class A-3 Marv Dirks	5-1	29.6
Class A-4 Roger Gaulke	6-2	32.0
Class A-5 Kevin Bailey	6-1	30.4
Class A-6 Rick Hudson	5-0	30.9
Class B-1 William Weaver	5-1	22.7
Class B-2 Keith Baker	5-0	23.1
Men's 30' Championship		
Mac McKay	5-1	63.3
W. Rasmussen	4-2	52.0
Bob Block	3-2	45.5
Marv Stanek	2-3	47.7
Ed Walsh	2-3	45.5
30' A Jack Raush	4-0	52.7
Women's Championship		
Cathy Carter	6-0	62.9
Mic Wilson	3-3	36.3
Phyllis Von Thun	2-4	37.7
Kristi Klezch	1-5	38.9
Wm A Annette Hudson	4-2	22.4
Jr. Championship		
Joe Smith	6-1	69.8
Rickie Boll	5-2	45.7
James Fortune	1-5	23.9
Daniel Smith	1-5	18.4
Jr. A Gage Smith	2-1	35.2

KANSAS

Ottawa, Spt. 4-6, 1999

Men's Championship

Robert Booe	10-1	52.9
Ron Martin	9-2	49.3
Bernie Vanlerberg	8-3	56.2
Don Swegel	7-4	47.0
Doug McConnell	6-5	49.3
Dave Kincaid	6-5	41.8
Thomas Routh	6-5	41.2
Roger Potts	5-6	45.5
Gary Crumb	4-7	33.4
Ray Pollard	3-8	43.5
Tom Swain	1-10	33.1
Dennis Edgington	1-10	29.6
Men A Buzz Jones	10-2	47.1
Men B Gregg Turner	10-1	35.2
Men C Chuck Bishop	9-0	28.3
Men D Gary Parker	9-2	26.8
Men E Melvin Jeardoe	8-1	17.0

Women's Championship

Priscilla Hedges	5-0	61.7
Mary Ann Peninger	4-1	67.8
Wynne Mihura	3-2	57.1
Pat Potter	2-3	40.9
Helen Merrill	1-4	40.5
Sharon Thompson	0-5	36.7
Wm A Janel Peninger	3-0	35.8
Wm B Ora Lee Jeardoe	3-0	29.1

Jr. Championship

Travis Thompson	5-1	45.2
Tyson Langley	4-2	53.6
Josh Beers	3-3	31.4
Dustin Orr	0-6	18.1
Jr. A Austin Case	5-0	18.5

KENTUCKY

Sept. 4-5, 1999

Men Championship

W-L	%	
Greg Nalley	7-1	70.3
Walter Mullins	6-2	69.8
Matt Guy	5-2	65.1
Bill Garrett	4-3	61.5
Tony Hankins	4-3	59.8
Jim Culver	3-4	48.4
Monty Roberts	1-6	47.2
Bobby Brooks	0-7	49.7
Men B Lou Colpitts	6-1	54.0
Men C Lundie Blevins	6-1	43.0
Men D Cliff Henn	4-1	40.9
Men E Steve Thomas	7-0	43.4
Men F Oval Osborne	6-1	36.3
Men G Eugene Brown	6-0	31.0
Men H Frank Robinson	7-0	29.0

Women Championship

Becky Kemper	3-1	81.6
Lois Mullins	2-2	73.7
Sue Snyder	1-3	78.7

Wm B

Doris "Sissy" Lewis	6-0	55.3
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Wm C Jeanette Glass

	3-0	14.3
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Jr. Boys Championship

Wesley Kemper	3-0	57.6
Steve Twehues	0-3	28.2

Elder Men Championship

Cecil Cook	5-2	60.6
Omar Blacketer	4-3	59.2
Richard Pepper	1-5	53.6

Elder Men B

Charles Welch	6-0	40.7
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MAINE

Aug. 14, 1999 Sanc. #45-99-007

Men's Championship

W-L	%	
David Gallant	6-1	51.6
Harlan Parson	5-2	45.0
Carl York	5-2	44.9
John Leach	5-2	44.4
Albert Lord	3-4	44.7
Joe Ramsdell Jr.	2-5	41.7
Ron Thibeault	2-5	38.6
Paul Dube	0-7	38.4
Men B Charles Lytle	7-1	45.7
Men C Dan Thompson	6-2	41.6
Men D John Alley	6-1	29.3
Men E Robert Devou, Jr.	5-2	24.3
Men F Stephen Beesley	5-1	28.4
Men G David Cyr	5-1	13.4

Women Championship

Gerry Brooks	4-3	63.6
Carol Simpson	3-4	63.0
Wm B Mildred Huff	5-1	52.1

Jr. Boys Championship

Joseph Ramsdell III	8-0	70.4
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Jr. B Matt Ramsdell

	5-4	38.5
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Jr. Girls Championship

Renee Leach	1-4	5-2
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MASSACHUSETTS

Aug. 7-8, 1999 Sanc. #48-99-007

Men's Championship

W-L	%	
John Kapnis	5-1	66.5
Ray Bedard	4-2	57.4
Charlie Bonani	4-2	56.2
Jim Bigelow	3-3	55.8
Paul Kirby	2-4	46.8
Bob Hartshorn	1-5	48.7
Kirk Deluca	0-5	39.0
Men B Don Swain	6-1	43.3
Men C John Shaw	4-1	33.2
Men D Russell Gibbs	5-0	32.4
Men F Hugh McCabe	5-0	36.7
Men G Roland Morin	5-0	26.6
Men H Ed Pelletier	7-1	27.6
Men I John Grenon	7-0	21.4

Women's Championship

Barbara Hanson	4-2	64.2
Kathleen Sullivan	3-3	63.1
Mary Ryan	2-4	56.6
Wm B Janet Dicalogero	5-1	40.1

Elder Championship

Angelo Cieslak	6-0	40.0
Matt Jones	4-2	34.4
George Favernport	2-4	24.3
Ed Manthorn	0-6	16.1
Jr. Boy Ray Bradley		16.5

MICHIGAN

Sept. 4-6, 1999 Sanc #30-99-062

Men's Championship

W-L	%	
Andy Matthews	14-0	67.8
Douglas Bailey	10-4	65.4
Tom Williams	9-5	67.2
James Norville	7-7	53.9
Larry Kemp	6-8	61.3
Alan Caldwell	5-9	48.6
Larry Hinton	4-10	50.5

Charlie Laramie	1-13	51.2
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Men B Marty Quillen	9-2	52.7
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Men C Mark Lankin	10-1	50.5
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Men D Richard Beckley	8-3	38.5
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Men E Jerry Shene	11-0	32.7
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Men F Emil Wagner	8-1	25.6
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Men G Bruce Burkett	9-0	22.9
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Women's Championship

Judy Curtiss	10-0	77.7
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Kathy Yaworski	8-2	67.4
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Judy Dennis	5-5	57.0
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Fran Mieske	5-5	50.6
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Rosemarie Wagner	2-8	41.9
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Sandra Gates	0-12	24.2
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Wm B Patty Moore

	7-1	49.6
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Elder's Championship

Jim Wiltse	11-1	68.4
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Claude Shannahan	8-4	69.3
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Bob White	5-7	58.6
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Mike Robinson	0-12	49.7
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Eld. B Keith Briggs	10-1	51.6
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Eld. C Bob Warner	7-1	52.5
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Eld. D Steve Summerlin	10-1	49.2
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Jr. Championship

Frank Quillen	3-0	54.5
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Daniel Tanner	0-3	15.9
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Jr. B Colin Gibbs	6-0	30.4
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Jr. C Lauralynn Knop	4-2	3.6
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MINNESOTA

Men's Championship

W-L	%	
Dale Lipovsky	7-0	77.4
Mark Baumann	6-1	66.4
Gerald Stangland	4-3	63.9
Jerry Hokkala	4-3	59.6
Eric Sandquist	3-4	57.8
Danny Carlson	2-5	56.5
Ronald Craigmile	1-6	58.7
Tim Bayerl	1-6	56.1

Women's Championship

Edi Holland	5-0	61.7
Rosie Leyk	3-2	57.6
Tiffany Gage	3-2	57.2
Christy Cave	2-3	54.0
Lu Cave	1-4	53.7
Marlys Timm	1-4	51.3

Jr. Boys Championship

Lance Albrecht	5-0	66.8
Joey Henry	4-1	43.3
Brian Robertson	2-3	40.9
Dietrich Peterson	2-3	40.7
Jared Froehlich	1-4	35.9
Joshua Larson	1-4	35.8

Jr. Girls Championship

Sarah David	7-0	34.4
Ashley Anderson	5-2	26.1
Lana Carlson	4-3	31.0
Stephanie Hagen	4-3	19.7
Angie Karow	4-3	16.3
Collette Cave	3-4	23.7
Sarah Nelson	1-6	13.4

Elder Men's Championship

Len Lipovsky	5-0	76.6
Harold Schrader	3-2	59.1
Norm Wunderlich	3-2	52.8
Rusty Henrickson	2-3	40.9
Ray Tiili	1-4	51.6
Myron Flann	1-4	46.9

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Sr. Men's Championship

Art Moran	4-1	40.9
Roland Swenson	3-2	41.4
Eldon Fritz	3-2	38.7
Martin Birkholz	2-3	39.0
EdTio	2-3	29.9
Walter Busse	1-4	19.0

Class Winners

MB Dick Moen	5-2	55.3
MC Jerry LaBrosse	7-0	58.0
MD Jim Aleckson	7-0	49.4
ME Gary Boots	6-1	40.8
MF Mike Kloster	6-1	43.1
MG Stanley Barney	6-1	43.1
MH Barry Hanson	7-0	46.8
MI Daniel Hammer	6-1	35.7
MJ Dale Ackman	5-2	34.8
MK James David	7-0	31.4
ML Jay Schneider	6-1	35.4
MM Pat Moran	5-2	27.4
MN Greg Middendorf	6-1	28.5
MO Gary Mattison	7-0	24.8
MP Glen Berglund	6-1	20.8
MQ Steve Blake	6-1	26.8
MR Ronald Mead	7-2	22.1
WB Mary Denzin	4-1	40.4
WC Marlene Smith	4-1	38.0
WD Sue Edenloff	5-0	22.8
30B Vern Osterhues	6-1	44.2
30C Harold Hibbing	6-1	36.6
40B Glen Sandquist	4-1	25.5
Jr.B Billy Borscheid	4-1	41.6
Jr.C Aaron Mead	5-0	30.8
Jr.D Andrea Thatcher	5-0	14.8
Jr.E Micah Snead	7-0	5.8

MISSOURI

St. Joseph, Sept. 4-6, 1999
Sanc.#19-99-047

Men's Championship	W-L	%
Stan Griggs	9-2	65.0
Randall Grady	8-3	59.6
Ron Hassler	8-3	58.6
Tom Ebers	7-4	56.2
Sam Carter	6-5	63.2
Ken Pogue	6-5	61.4
Richard Altis	6-5	60.1
M.O. Turner	5-6	56.6
Elwyn Cooper	4-7	53.6
Charles Killgore	3-8	55.4
Bob Diekamp	2-9	55.2
Bill Waisner	2-9	48.8
Men A Larry Joe Lucas	7-2	53.6
Men B Duwane Blevins	5-2	42.7
Men C Bob Renfro	6-2	39.7
Men D Toby Carmichael	7-1	36.6
Men E Tom Beaver	7-0	33.1
Men F Nick DiRaimo	7-1	39.7
Men G Jon McKnight	7-0	36.0
Men H Jim Higginbotham	7-1	33.7
Men I Lee Roy Wisdom	7-0	40.0
Men J Joseph J. Evans	6-1	34.8
Men K Chris Oswald	6-1	38.1
Men L Erbie J. Wisdom	7-1	32.3
Men M Mike Volkart	7-2	23.6
Men N Gilbert Cox	6-1	20.6
Men O John M. Barton	7-0	26.6
Men P Wesley Reed	7-0	15.7
Men Q John T. Dods	7-0	22.0
Men R Larry Caswell	7-1	14.6

Women's Championship

Vicki Winston	6-1	62.3
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Rose Diekamp	5-2	63.6
Loree Meier	4-3	57.3
Mary Ann Ell	4-3	55.7
Pam Henderson	3-4	58.3
Jan Kreienkamp	3-4	48.4
Audra Craven	3-4	44.8
Wm A Roena Branson	6-2	42.9
Wm B Debra Kennedy	7-0	39.1
Wm C Merry Titus	6-1	24.6
Wm D Thelma Trent	7-2	31.3
Wm E Betty Jean Hardy	7-2	21.0
Wm F Jackie Perrey	5-0	19.7

Sr. Championship

Mick Gillette	5-0	52.1
Roy Flatt	4-1	39.3
Clifford Collins	3-2	40.2
Earl Winston	2-3	32.4
Roy Evans	1-4	22.6
Don Claas	0-5	18.5
Sr. A Douglas Peoples	4-1	33.2

Elder 30 ft. Championship

Don Harris	7-0	73.3
William Rector	6-1	69.3
Ron Craven	4-3	61.2
Oden Sullivan	3-4	62.7
Darwin Compton	3-4	55.6
Ray Owens	3-4	55.5
George Weldon	2-5	47.5
Cal Jaeger	0-7	50.0
E. A Carl Cole	5-0	56.7
E. B Rhea Spainhower	5-1	40.8
E. C D.D. Casey	5-0	20.5

Jr. Championship

Tyler Elfrink	5-0	60.7
Levi Blevins	4-1	64.1
Brent Guier	3-2	41.0
John Gilbert	2-3	25.9
Ryan Caldwell	1-4	14.0
Gavin Hughes	0-5	10.4
Jr. A Cory Bishop	5-0	21.8

MONTANA

Aug. 28, 1999 Sanc.#11-99-020

Championship	W-L	%
Albert Dige	11-3	40.0
Jack Boston	9-5	43.8
Steve Ketterling	8-6	41.3
Jack Price	7-7	41.2
Archie Dulaney	7-7	39.7
Arnie Mosness	6-8	33.4
Darrell Beckwith	5-9	37.1
Henry Lich	3-11	31.8
Class B John E. Johnson	13-1	40.2
Class C Gary Roe	11-3	31.8
Class D Rudy Crawford	12-2	29.9
Class E Paul Highlander	10-3	22.6
Class F Daniel F. Klima	8-3	17.2
Class 30' G Lynn Juell	8-4	21.7

NEVADA

Hawthorne Sanc.#07-00-11

Elder Championship	W-L	%
Cliff Boyer	55.5	
Bert Peffers	49.6	
Ron Jenkins	48.8	
Ralph Degni	39.6	

Men's Championship	W-L	%
Foster Kenton	63.0	
Del Driskell	61.5	

Women's Championship	W-L	%
Marie Williams	44.6	

Men A Geno Dawson	40.5
Men B John Watkins	36.3
Men C John Atencio	27.2
Men D Victor Williams	21.8
Wm A Carrie Kenton	32.2
Wm B Elaine Perry	13.5

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Aug. 7, 1999 Sanc.#47-99-005

Men's Championship	W-L	%
Brian Simmons	7-0	81.6
Bill Dannhauer	6-1	61.4
Dale Glidden	5-2	58.9
Dave Wilson	3-4	53.6
Roger Pelton	3-4	42.7
Dean Squires	2-5	44.0
Dave Wescott	2-5	36.7
Men B Art Bazdanes	6-2	44.1
Men C Gerry Papillon	6-1	41.0
Men D John Wardner	7-2	31.1
Men E Gary Barney	4-1	29.9
Men F Nick Nichols	6-1	29.2
Men G Glenn Guyette	6-1	22.1
Men H Dennis Weston	6-1	16.7

Women's Championship

Debbie Alexander	5-1	76.8
Lisa Maille	4-2	73.1
Katy Traquair	3-3	62.9
Polly Bazdanes	0-6	45.4
Wm B Darlene Wescott	6-0	39.2

Jr. Boys Championship	W-L	%
Josh Chakarian	6-0	30.7

Girls Boys Championship	W-L	%
Jennifer Bourgeois	1-5	8.1

NEW ENGLAND

Keene, New Hampshire
Sept. 4-6, 1999 Sanc.#47-99-006

Men's Championship	W-L	%
Jim Pagliarulo	7-0	85.6
Kevin Hollister	5-2	77.7
John Kapnis	4-3	75.0
Norm Rioux	4-3	73.9
Brian Simmons	3-4	75.1
Doug Kienia	3-4	74.8
Gale Green	2-5	74.6
Bill Dannhauer	0-7	65.0
Men B Ray Charbonneau	6-1	67.0
Men BB Jim Bigelow	7-0	64.2
Men C Angelo Cieslak	6-1	58.7
Men CC Harlen Parsons	6-1	47.3
Men D Harold Peters	5-1	37.8
Men DD Kim Messier	4-1	51.8
Men E Roger L. Boudle	5-0	50.0
Men EE Paul Sarette	5-1	43.1
Men F Gary Dixon	4-0	40.6
Men FF Dan Cassidy	6-1	43.2
Men G Don Nieto	7-1	42.9
Men GG Joe Arpino	6-1	45.2
Men H Bob LaPierre	6-1	42.5
Men HH David Moore	6-2	37.2
Men I Roger Tibbetts	7-0	40.9
Men II Lloyd Putnam	6-1	37.1
Men J Al Fondacaro	6-1	31.8
Men JJ Will Ashworth	7-0	32.5
Men K William Olivera	6-1	28.0
Men KK Brian Hall	7-0	31.6
Men L Terry Shepard	6-1	29.6
Men LL Kenneth Seitz	7-0	27.6
Men M Bruce Campbell	7-0	31.2

Men MM Lenny Duprey	6-1	23.7
Men N Carroll Martell	4-1	29.0
Men NN Bill Bennett	7-1	21.1
Men O Chris Ouellette	7-0	28.4
M OO John Chrostowski	6-2	26.2
Men P Autin Pudvar	6-1	12.4

Women's Championship

Debbi Alexander	7-0	84.6
Barbara Hanson	6-1	77.7
Gerry Brooks	5-2	79.1
Carol Simpson	3-4	75.9
Kathy Sullivan	2-5	72.4
Lisa Maille	2-5	62.5
Katy Traquair	2-5	59.8
Debby Michaud	1-6	57.2
Wm B Beverly Conger	5-0	64.8
Wm C Catherine Hansen	6-1	54.5
Wm D Elise Forgues	7-0	37.2
Wm E Jane Patterson	5-0	29.7

Jr. Boys Championship

Joe Ramsdell III	5-0	80.6
Jr. B Dwayne Trayah	5-0	46.0
Jr. C Torrie Byrne	5-0	34.6

Jr. Girls Championship	W-L	%
Tori Eaton	6-0	50.0
Jr. B Aimie Wooster	6-1	10.6

NEW JERSEY

Aug. 31-Sept. 5, 1999
Sanc.#51-99-037

Flemington Fairgrounds

Men's Championship	W-L	%
Joe McCrink	15-0	76.5
Bob Manzoni	11-4	58.1
Bob Brown	8-7	56.9
John Forti	8-7	55.1
Al Birchler	8-7	53.1
Hobart Shelton	7-8	41.4
George Patrick	4-11	47.8
George Egel	3-12	46.6
A Dave Crichlow	6-1	52.1
B Ron Ballinger	7-1	46.2
C Cindy Rizzolo	7-0	41.9
D Joe Bisco	6-1	31.9
E Howard Ramer	6-1	33.9
F Art Hall	6-1	29.7
G Renny Dilks	7-1	29.0
H Bob Lewis	5-1	21.5
I Chet Smolenski	6-0	11.7
Elder Ed Quigley	6-2	61.1
Jr. Charles Penn	5-1	20.0

NEW YORK

Waterloo, Sept. 3-6, 1999

Men's Championship	W-L	%
Bob Hayes	8-2	71.9
Ken Fraser	6-4	57.5
Mike DiMartino	5-5	67.3
Glenn Brown	5-5	65.2
Robert Jones	5-5	64.7
John Bogardus	1-9	57.2
Men B Robert Pike	7-0	63.2
Men C Roy Emrich	7-1	52.3
Men D William Franklin	7-1	58.7
Men E John Kozik	6-2	39.7
Men F Terry Newvine	7-1	45.0
Men G Gary Bartholf	6-2	46.1
Men H Clair Rigby	7-0	41.4
Men I Peter Back Sr.	6-1	39.3

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Men J Ray Ess	6-0	40.8
Men K Pat Vishneski	6-1	40.7
Men L Dave Kois	5-2	38.0
Men M Craig Schadler	7-1	43.7
Men N Richard Marks Sr.	5-1	32.4
Men O Donald Goodman	7-0	31.0
Men P John Laughlin	7-1	25.7
Men Q Ernest Stagaman	7-0	27.8
Men R David Wilkinson	7-0	31.1
Men S Steven Spears	6-2	27.5
Men T James Perry	7-1	23.3

Women's Championship		
Sue Twyman	9-2	64.1
Karen Graham	8-3	60.7
Pat Turner	7-3	48.5
Rose Wright	4-6	43.5
Linda Draheim	2-8	41.4
Barbara Gabel	1-9	35.2
Wm B Traci Hastings	6-0	51.3
Wm C Carol Hamilton	6-0	43.3
Wm D Joy Seaman	3-1	27.5

Sr. Championship		
Dave Scott	5-0	58.2
Stan Towne	3-2	39.1
Fletcher Taylor	3-2	33.3
Bob Forkey	3-2	25.4
Robert Seamon	1-4	35.3
Sr. B Ed Donaghue	5-1	26.8

Elder Championship		
Ed Risley	6-1	51.8
Forest "Chief" Kallin	4-2	51.0
Bill Pert	4-2	42.0
Ken Nixon	2-3	44.6
Richard Corni	1-4	47.2
Richard Ellis	0-5	23.6
Elder B Alfred Bedford	4-0	26.8

Jr. Boys Championship		
Rick Beardslee	6-1	51.3
Chad Bush	5-2	46.2
Joseph Bartos	5-2	45.3
Richard Marks, Jr.	5-2	44.1
Cody Sunday	4-3	29.1
Troy Back	2-5	29.1
Shad Wright	1-6	20.2
William Marks	0-7	21.3
Jr. B Brandon Brown	5-0	31.0

Jr. Girls Championship		
Tenesia Mayer	6-0	36.1
Elizabeth King	4-2	37.3
Samantha Marshall	2-4	10.5
Julianne Skidders	0-6	5.3

NORTH CAROLINA Statesville, Sept. 4, 1999

Men's Championship		
N.A. Moore	7-0	68.5
Tommy Gann	6-1	71.0
Clyde Southern	5-2	65.5
Rick Bolick, Sr.	3-4	57.6
Charles Cooper	3-4	57.3
Randy Joines	3-4	54.2
Dufay Pearson	1-6	52.3
Men A Jerry Brittain	6-1	49.2
Men B David Jones	6-1	42.1
Men C Mike Kime	6-1	39.6
Men D Fred Nilsson	6-1	33.2
Men E Tommy Holleman	6-1	29.6
Men F Clarence Lassiter	8-0	28.3

Women's Championship		
Rivers Prewette	6-0	73.5
Sheila Bolick	3-3	57.3
Becky Kemp	2-4	55.0
Girls' Championship		
Airel Bolick	1-0	14.5
Boys' Championship		
Eric Gann	1-0	54.9
Elder's Championship		
Earl Caudill	4-2	51.2
John Patsch	3-3	49.5
Frank Oldenburg	1-4	48.5

NORTH DAKOTA Sept. 4-5, 1999, Bismarck Sanc. #15-99-013

Men's Championship		
Jerry Black	6-1	63.6
Larry Smith	5-2	53.9
Gene Lykken	5-2	49.3
Don Bennett	4-3	47.8
Chuck Schlecht	3-4	43.8
John McCloud	3-4	43.3
Len Hofmann	1-6	45.1
Don Pederson	1-6	40.5
Men B Ron Hopfauf	6-1	48.0
Men C Henry Harrison	5-2	40.0
Men D Larry Beardsley	6-1	31.9
Men E Harold Hoff	6-1	32.6
Men F Larry Stockert	6-1	28.0
Men G Lyle Anderson	7-0	18.0
Men H Dirk Bauer	5-2	20.3
Men I Chester VanZee	5-0	10.8

Women's Championship		
Connie Filley	7-0	76.2
Dorinda Johnson	5-2	51.2
Carol Peterson	5-2	49.5
Frances Kylo	3-4	42.7
Nancy Husted	3-4	41.4
Judy Sellden	3-4	34.1
Lois Trangsrud	2-5	20.4
Wm B Donna Symanietz	6-1	21.0

Elder's Championship		
Wally Rislov	5-0	58.0
Lew Haskins	4-1	43.2
Oral Elhard	3-2	56.8
Marc Schneider	2-3	47.2
Lyle Opland	1-4	32.8
Norman Potter	0-5	36.0
Elder B Arlow Nelson	5-0	33.2

Jr. Championship		
Shane Steiner	7-1	49.3
Rachel Luckey	6-2	41.3
Trevor Sellden	5-2	34.5
Mark Strand	3-4	31.6
Shawn Lunde	3-4	31.6
Garret Gjesdal	3-4	21.5
Jordan Carr	2-5	23.1
Jr. B Justin Sipma	6-0	9.0

OKLAHOMA Yukon, Sept. 4-5, 1999 Sanc. #20-99-015

Men's Championship		
Glenn King	7-0	59.7
Tom Goff	6-1	57.7

Tim Lakins	5-2	49.1
Harold Gaston	3-4	42.4
Jerry Holt	3-4	43.3
David Davis	2-5	49.1
Gary Wood	1-6	33.5
Lee Driscoll	0-7	37.5
Men A Harold Gaston	7-0	51.7
Men B Kenneth Priddy	7-0	35.3
Men C Mike Deer	5-3	28.7
Men D Jim Crockett	7-1	26.5
Men E Larry Soweka	5-1	31.2
Men F John Coley	4-1	9.5

Sr. Men's Championship		
Willard Brakhage	5-1	56.2
Robert Reese	4-2	42.9
Perry Brown	3-2	40.5
Tom Lee Cook	2-3	36.0
Coy Mobley	2-3	30.5
Don Ools	0-5	31.0
Sr. M A Leonard Burke	3-2	13.5

Women's Championship		
Kathy Greene	5-1	64.7
Wanda Morris	5-2	61.2
Barbara Goff	4-2	60.0
Lucinda Frisbie	2-3	42.6
Virginia Anderson	1-4	34.4
Bev Born	0-5	30.2
Wm A Lucinda Frisbie	4-0	43.0
Wm B Georgia Burke	5-1	21.2
Wm C Charlotte Bowen	6-0	18.7
Jr. Boys' Championship		
Robert Deer	5-0	11.5
Jeremy McDaniel	1-2	5.8
Scotty Bronson	1-3	2.5

Jr. Girls' Championship		
Trina Burk	4-1	10.0
Nicky Bronson	1-3	1.2
Denise Brokaw	1-4	1.5

OREGON

Sept. 4-5, 1999 Sanc. #02-99-030

Men's Championship		
Ben Wiedrich	8-0	76.1
Barry Chapelle	6-2	61.0
Jerry Gorton	5-3	56.4
Ed Fogel	4-4	59.3
Bill Graham, Jr.	4-4	54.9
Rick Rebman	3-5	58.9
Bob Hildebrant	3-5	52.4
David Brown	2-6	54.1
David Gorton	1-7	50.2
Men B Bob Hummell	7-2	41.6
Men C Art Eastwood	7-2	37.1
Men D Duane Wisdom	7-1	29.4
Men E Jerry Holter	5-2	25.0
Men F Allen Ringo	6-1	29.2

Elder's Championship		
Marvin Tatchio	7-1	73.4
Al Brennan	6-2	58.7
Earl DeWald	5-2	66.1
Lowell Davis	3-4	65.6
Tuff Moles	3-4	64.3
Emil Zimmerman	3-4	58.3
Lee Wallace	2-5	47.5
Russ Johnson	0-7	56.6

Elder B Harold Jensen	5-1	51.5
Women's Championship		
LaVerne Ewing	6-0	74.2
Bonnie Schuster	2-4	53.8
Earlean Passon	1-5	52.0
Wm B Marge Owens	5-0	34.3
Jr. Championship		
Tyler Chenault	6-0	27.5
Joshua Scott	3-3	16.2
Monica Brown	1.5-4.5	5.0
Mark Garcia	1.5-4.5	3.7

PENNSYLVANIA Beaver, Sept. 4-5, 1999 Sanc. #39-99-027

Men's Championship		
Kurt Von Kleist	14-1	70.2
Steve Kuchcinski	12-3	68.8
Ron Kuchcinski	12-3	68.1
Glenn Burris	12-3	68.0
John Mathys	12-3	67.0
Steve Morris	9-6	58.8
Clair Bruce	8-7	53.5
Jack Daugherty	8-7	52.4
Frank McAllen	6-9	61.6
Brad Barger	5-10	54.1
Darle Esh	5-10	53.2
Ken Bowser	5-10	47.0
John Monismith	4-11	51.0
ken Breisinger	4-11	47.0
Dick Gosnell	3-12	44.1
Jack Strait	1-14	41.6
Men B Russell Dolan	7-1	56.4
Men C Jesse R. Clark	6-2	38.5
Men D Bill Carter	6-1	41.4
Men E Tony Tatsch	7-0	42.9
Men F Jerre Sell	7-1	42.4
Men G Bill Carns	7-2	32.1
Men H Jim Phipps	6-1	36.7
Men I Rudy C. Truckley	7-1	33.9
Men J Tom Comstock	6-1	34.5
Men K Richard B. Norris	6-1	21.4
Men L Earl Cain	7-0	23.4
Men M Lud Hanczar	5-0	16.5

Elder's Championship		
Frank Bohun	5-0	89.6
Jack Swyers	4-1	72.9
Joe Wohar	3-2	65.2
Francis McGuire	2-3	50.0
Ed Pacacha	1-4	48.4
Ken Boyles	0-5	38.0
Elder B John Kraves	5-0	48.9
Women's Championship		
Elaine Hammel	5-0	55.1
Cherise Cunningham	4-1	58.9
Kathy Burkett	3-2	55.3
Roxanne Maxson	2-3	50.0
Rhonda Wech	1-4	37.1
Dawn Clark	0-5	42.3
Wm B Jean Long	5-1	37.5
Wm C Ruby Church	4-1	21.7
Sr. Championship		
Clarence Dixson	7-0	57.4
Jr. Championship		
Shalee Sebastian	6-0	47.9

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SOUTH DAKOTA

Sept. 5, 1999 Sanc. #16-99-016

Men's Championship

Roland Kleinschmidt	5-0	48.4
LaVerne Wipf	3-2	52.0
Milton Renville	3-2	45.2
Jim Corean	3-2	42.0
Carl Chambers	1-4	38.4
Donald Harmon	0-5	24.8
Men B Clair Harris	6-1	31.1
Men C Berditte Finton	5-1	24.6
Men D Jeff Putzier	6-1	19.4
Men E Gary Van Vleet	7-0	11.7

Women's Championship

Carlene Donnelly	3-0	71.3
Phyllis Wheeler	2-1	38.0
Connie Kappen	1-2	21.3

Elder Championship

David Zilverberg	6-1	53.3
Warren Clark	5-2	51.2
John Beard	1-5	35.0
Royal Adamson	1-5	28.6

Jr. Championship

Tyler Wipf	4-0	46.0
Aaron Mailloux	3-1	32.5
Chance Harmon	2-2	29.5
Curtis Williams	1-3	23.5
John Stover	0-4	18.5

Mixed B 30'

Micky Lodge	5-0	22.0
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TENNESSEE

Jack Freeman Courts

Sept. 11, 1999 Sanc. #33-99-025

Men's Championship

Shannon Foster	6-1	74.0
Elmo Cox	5-2	63.1
Jack Conner	3-4	62.9
Shannon Banks	3-4	60.3
Richard Evans	3-4	57.4
E.T. Hensley	3-4	53.9
Het Birchfield	3-4	50.3
Bobby Fields	2-5	58.4
Men B Hank Irwin	5-1	61.8
Men C Charles Blevins	4-0	49.4
Men D Melvin Cooper	4-1	39.1
Men E Danny Murphy	5-0	26.4
Men F Bill Blaney	4-1	15.6

Men's 30' Championship

Fred Perry	3-0	59.6
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Women's Championship

Maxine Griffith	3-1	75.2
Joan Elmore	2-2	72.6
Marlene Ray	1-3	72.5
Wm B Lou Dean Murphy	3-1	52.8

UTAH

Riverton City Park
Aug. 12-14, 1999

Men's Championship

Bruce Crane	16-2	44.6
Roy Buhler	15-3	46.9
Mason Walker	13-5	45.8
Calvin Sorensen	11-7	45.8
Gary Wood	10-8	45.9
Lynn John	9-9	40.9
Steve Elwood	7-11	39.4
Jack Raymond	5-13	28.2
J.J. Steffen	4-14	31.3

Men B Ron Buckley 13-3 37.4

Men C Jesse Johnson 9-0 25.3

Men's 30' Championship

Frank Annerl	2-0	53.5
Bud Schardine	1-1	47.7
Lamont Gardner	0-2	36.3

Men 30' B

Les Taylor 2-0 48.9

Men 30' C

Bill Shelton 1-0 33.8

Women's Championship

Cleo Wardle	1-0	41.8
Barbara Purser	0-1	38.5
Wm B Tina Raymond	2-0	23.7

Jr. Boys Championship

Robert Pedersen 36.9

Jr. Boys B Billy Pedersen 11.3

VERMONT

Aug. 22, 1999 Sanc. #46-99-008

Men's Championship

Kevin Hollister	7-0	73.9
Ray Charbonneau	6-1	65.1
Gale Green	5-2	72.0
Joe Forgues	3-4	46.6
Linwood Boshey	2-5	47.9
Roger Forgues, Jr.	2-5	47.6
Leon O'Dell	2-5	46.9
Elbert Trask	1-6	42.2
Men B Don Choiniere	7-1	38.7
Men C Reid Brewster	7-1	37.5
Men D Stan Bigelow	5-1	36.5
Men E Ray Barrows	5-0	25.0
Men F Don Gadue	5-0	28.5

Women's Championship

Liz Downer	6-0	63.1
Bev Forgues	5-1	53.7
Deb Brown	4-2	48.5
Sharon Hurlburt	3-3	43.2
Bev Conger	2-4	37.5
Connie Selleck	1-5	39.6
Jean Choiniere	0-6	29.7
W B Gloria Charbonneau	6-1	31.2

Jr. Boys' Championship

Dwayne Trayah 6-0 35.8

Jr. Girls' Championship

Meagan Bigelow 5-1 19.3

WASHINGTON

Sanc. #01-99-029

Men's Championship

Stan Speers	11-3	55.6
Russ Phillips	8-5	55.9
Herb Criss	8-5	55.1
Peter Clark	7-7	54.4
Bernard Martell	7-7	52.7
Gaylord Lund	5-9	51.8
Art Sperber	4-7	52.9
Brandon Lund	3-10	50.1
Men A Orlean Clinton	11-3	48.9
Men B Dean Speers	10-4	47.3
Men C Jim Link	11-2	40.5
Men D David Sparks	10-2	31.9
Men E Dave Goodwin	11-3	27.2
Men F Darwin Platz	10-2	28.0

Women's Championship

Carol Sperber	7-2	50.0
Jean Covington	5-4	44.2
Babette Sparks	5-4	43.5

Phyllis Quist 1-8 41.3

Wm A Linda Charlton 5-4 23.2

Elder 30' Championship

Jack Moore	12-0	69.4
John Reedy	7-5	58.2
Mel Van Huis	3-9	45.7
Joe Wolf	2-10	48.0
Elder 30' A Earl Hickey	11-1	45.1
Elder 30' B Cyril Kitchen	9-1	32.6

Jr. Boys' Championship

Anthony Patterson	8-0	50.0
Tyler Eisen	3-5	22.9
T.J. Speers	1-7	12.9

WEST VIRGINIA

Worthington, Sept. 4-6, 1999

Sanc. #37-99-014

Men's Championship

Howard Barnett	10-1	65.3
Dave Holmes	8-3	61.3
Rick Cale	7-4	70.4
Doug Cook	7-4	60.8
Allen Withrow	6-5	63.5
Mike Stout	6-5	59.9
Jerry Wykle	6-5	56.8
Floyd Riggleman	5-6	56.0
Joe Cochran	4-7	54.5
Mike Stoner	4-7	54.5
Cliff Powell	2-9	52.9
James Carpenter, Jr.	1-10	52.8
Men B Henry Pauley	6-1	55.7
Men C Rex Casto	7-0	52.7
Men D Ken Wilhelm	7-0	50.7
Men E Edward Laughlin	7-2	42.9
Men F Paul McIntire	6-1	42.4
Men G Tom Upperman	7-2	23.7
Men H Paul Kipp	7-1	32.6
Men I Art Lightner	5-1	25.4
M J James Carpenter Sr.	5-1	13.9

Elder Championship

Charles Bunner 6-0 44.6

Women's Championship

Brenda Tawney 5-1 76.6

Wm B Sharon McIntire 5-0 50.0

Jr. Boys' Championship

Adam McIntire 5-0 16.8

Jr. Girls' Championship

Heather Powell 6-0 29.1

WISCONSIN

Sept. 4-5, 1999 Sanc. #28-99-030

Men's Championship

Mark Mauthe	8-1	66.4
Randy Rein	7-2	70.1
Kent Anderson	7-2	63.4
John Udelhofen	5-4	66.1
Roger Comero	5-4	61.6
Don Kangas	4-5	61.0
Gus Schram	4-5	56.0
John Koepp III	3-6	56.8
John Crook	2-7	55.1
Steve Wiegert	0-9	39.4
Men A Gus Schram	6-2	53.0
Men B John Molling	6-1	54.2
Men C Patrick Spahn	7-1	42.0
Men D Jerry Schroeder	7-1	45.0
Men E Rick Poppe	6-2	50.9
Men F George Eckstrom	7-0	42.5
Men G Tom Costa Sr.	6-2	44.0
Men H Bill Matey	7-2	25.5

Men I Jason Goldsmith 6-1 41.4

Men J John Mills 5-2 31.4

Men K Ken Davison 6-1 31.1

Men L Bernard Cockroft 6-1 28.8

Men M Don Kampfer 7-0 30.2

Men N Art Collien 7-1 29.5

Men O Mike Steinke 7-0 23.1

Men P Jason Maki 6-1 18.0

Women's Championship

Lorraine Sternberg	7-0	64.9
Edith McKinney	6-1	71.2
Pam Aiken	5-2	58.6
Suzanne Helene	3-4	58.9
Elaine Troullier	3-4	51.6
Jane Smith	2-5	44.2
Gloria Smith	2-5	43.5
Judi Hayden	0-7	40.3
Wm A Judi Hayden	6-1	46.8
Wm B Sonia Cook	7-1	37.8
Elder 30' Championship		
Clayton Gage	3-1	72.0
Don Hostrup	3-2	60.9
Merwyn Sorenson	2-2	57.2
Elder 30' A		
Merrill Semingson	4-0	42.0
Elder 30' B		
Carl Gilbertson	5-1	27.6
Jr. Boys' Championship		
Barrett Dahl	1-0	72.2
Dustin Dahl	0-1	67.2
Jamey Miller	3-0	41.9
Jr. By B Michael Stanke	5-0	16.0
Jr. Girls' Championship		
Nicole Riehle	6-1	29.2
Tina Riehle	5-2	22.6
Tava Cook	2-4	18.2
Nicola Hicketheir	0-6	7.8

WYOMING

Rock Springs, Sept. 4-5, 1999

Sanc. #012-99-021

Men's Championship

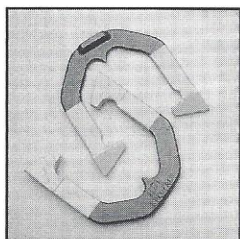
Jim Duncan	12-2	46.1
Dick Wilson	11-3	47.0
Phil Plotke	11-3	45.6
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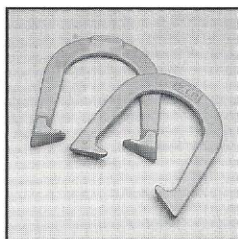
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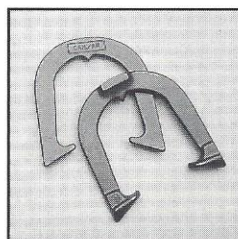
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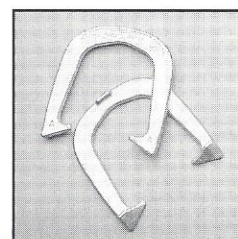
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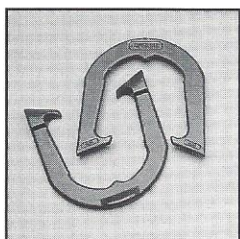
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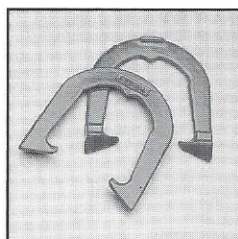
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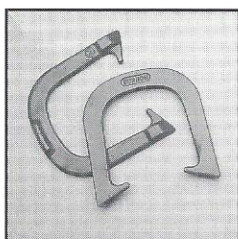
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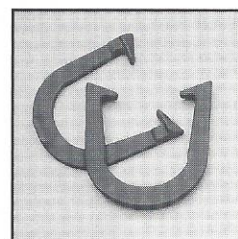
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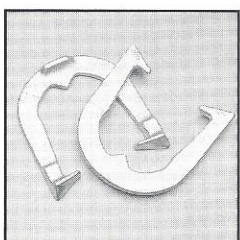
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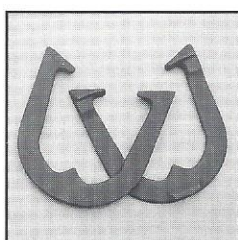
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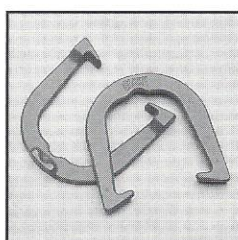
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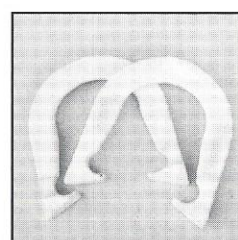
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